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### THIRTEEN ARE DEAD IN KANSAS CYCLONE FRENCH FORCES IN SERBIA RE-OC-

Storm Sweeps Thru Residence Section of Great Bend

#### MORE THAN 100 INJURED

City Water Plant, Laundry, Three Flour Mills, Depot and Fifty Residences Are Demolished

GREAT BEND, Kans., Nov. 10 .-Twelve persons were kiled and more than one hundred injured, many of submarines in the Mediterranean, them seriously in a cyclone which as was done in the waters around swept thru the residence section of the British Isles, and already two Great Bend at seven thirty tonight. Half Million Property Loss.

The property loss is estimated at a half million dollars. The city water plant, a laundry, three flouring ences with the campaign in the Baimills, the Santa Fe depot and fifty kans, where troops are so necessary residences were demolished. Santa

ed, the animals being hurled into the army pefore reinforcements can air as the cyclone struck their feed- reach it. But the Bulgarians are ing place. The city tonight is in receiving additional supplies of amdarkness and without water supply. | munition and will be able to assume Every available man tonight is tear- a stronger offensive in the south. ing thru the debris in an effort to release many imprisoned.

Great Damage to Country.

Great damage was done to the country southwest of here, from that town is precarious. On the other man in dealing with other men. fronts there is much fighting despite "Now great reliance is had in ed without warning. Many of those injured were caught in their homes tacks regained some ground around which were picked up from their Riga and Dvinsk; have driven the foundations and crushed.

At a late hour tonight a list of those killed and injured was not their thrusts with the object of preavailable due to the confusion.

tion these burned to the ground Several Killed in Mills. In the three flour mills destroyed western lines. several men were killed. A long wise continue their aggressive tac-

ed. A path three-quarters of a mile tino. The British are having rather long and several blocks in width was a quiet time while the French in the

cut thru the residence district. Here Western zone have had to contend the heaviest ton of life was eacted. | with only a few minor attacks. The people of the town responded the work of searcing the ruins pro- sive in the west such as they put gressed in a steady downpour of rain which followed the wind storm. More

than forty of the injured tonight CLOSING ARGUMENT IN TRIAL were being attended in a local hospital. Physicians from surrounding towns have been summoned. One Killed at Derby. Wichita, Kan., Nov. 10 .- One man

a small towns eleven miles south of failure of the bank. Wichita about 10:30 o'clock tonight. A dozen farm homes, the Atchison, ord in the case and Judge Stough thru the policy of the open door. Topeka & Santa Fe station, one store decided not to place any limit on Then too, there is the question of building and a score of bunk cars the time to be occupied by each in radical discrimination against the occupied by the Mexican laborers his presentation to the jury. How- yellow races and their resentment, were demolished.

Several Houses Demolished. reaching the Missouri Pacific railway expedite the proceedings. headquarters here tonight said the scope of the Kansas tornado was an EIGHT HUNDRED DEFENDANTS IN area at least sixteen miles wide. The messages added that several houses DISORDERLY CASES MARCH TO COURT think my house is going to burn in Claffin, Kan., fourteen miles from Hoisington, were demolished.

Tornado Strikes Hartford. plant and injured four persons, none garment workers' strike. There are set the fire more circumspect. struck Sioux Falls, but with dim- ants. inished force. Many buildings were unroofed and trees destroyed here the aggregation was called, march- sonable preparedness is entirely conand at Hartford.

Farm Buildings Suffer Seriously. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 10-Unusually heavy rains were reported tonight in Judge Graham's branch of the as will take proper advantage of the facto government of Mexico in that it ber of wounded emigrants, nearly from South Dakota, Iowa and Ne- municipal court braska with light snows in Nebras-

western Nebraska, suffered serious- remaining cases, with one exception, ly from high wind much hay being were continued until Dec. 8. destroyed and a large number of small buildings wrecked. Bennington, Blair and Tekamah, Nebraska and Waterloo, Iowa reported torrential rains and high winds, altho the ting filly was made here at a meet-

damage done was not great.

MELLEN ETXRICATES Mellen, testifying at the trial of his Stock Farm of Woodland, Calif. The ish laboring men were declared toeleven former fellow directors on the former record was held by Miss day to have been made "scapegoats practices of western railroads in reboard of the New York, New Haven Stokes when she trotted the mile for diplomats and politicians," in lation to the transportation of live- the oldest Neapolitan families resi-& Hartford railroad, extricated them over the same track as a yearling in war scandals and to have accom- st, fresh meats and packing house dent in Rome. today from the charge of having 2:19 1-4. sought to use policai influence in congress to hamper a New Haven competitor.

advance in wages of station agents, streyed the building, a four-story congress. Conscription Mr. Ammon proposed by the same roads on other evidence today in the trial of Joseph son of Pearia, Ill., national master of De telegraphers and levermen in the structure, an hour later. The fire said was an unnecessary measure in commodities have not been acted Campbell he negro convict on trial the Patrons of Husbandry today Or interlocking plants of the Chicago was still raging at 2:20 and firemen Great Britain, designed to throtte upon and the fact that an investiga-

nounced here today.

#### **BULGAR POSITION AT USKUP IS PRECARIOUS**

CUPY VELES

Additional Supplies of Ammunition Will Enable Bulgarians to Assume a Stronger Offensive in the South -Russian Gain Ground.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The renewed activity of German and Austrian submarines, especially those in the Mediterranean, as evidenced by the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona and the attack on the British transport Mercian, has again brought to the front the unceasing vigilance required by the navies of the allies secure the safe transport of the troops needed in the Near East.

The news of the sinking of the Ancona, which reached the British public today in a despatch from New York, created a sensation and was FIRE DESTROYS MANY HOUSES compared with the destruction of the Lusitania, the London evening papers compared with the destruction of the heading the report of her loss with the words "another Lusitania."

Anxiety for Transports. Naval writers believe the mayy

will be able to contend with the of them are reported to have been sunk but for the moment there is natural anxiety for the transports which are proceeding east and because of the possibility of interfer-

The Anglo-French forces already Fe pasenger No. 5, narrowly escap- there are believed to be more than ed the path of the storm, which swept holding their own against the rethru the southern part of the city. peated attacks of the Bulgarians, Several thousand sheep were kill- who are trying to destroy the little Russian Regain Ground.

With the French re-occupation of Bulgarians at Uskup and west of the unfavorable weather conditions. Germans further back from the Dvina river and in the south are repeating venting the Germans and Austria as Fire broke out in several of the from entrenching. In fact Gens. residences struck by the storm, and Ruzsky and Ivanoff and their colas the city was without fire proceed leagues are proving that it is dangerous for the Germans to weaken string of freight cars were overturn- ties and have added another mountain position to their gains in Tren-

There is a report current that the Immediately as volutary rescuers and Germans contemplate another offeninto effect a year ago.

argument in the trial of Charles B. Panama canal, the guaranty of the Munday, former vice-president of integrity of the republic of Panawas killed and seven injured, all the LaSalle Street Trust & Savings | ma and our guaranty of the integri-Mexican section laborers, and prop- Bank of Chicago, were begun here ty of the republic of Cuba; the Monerty valued at about \$40,000 destroy- today. Munday is charged with roe Doctrine, Pacific trade of Calied by a tornado which struck Derby, conspiracy in connection with the fornia, Oregon, Washington and

ever, he urged that the cases be finished this week and said he would of the world's great powers. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10.-Messages hold night sessions, if necessary, to

CHICAGO, Nov. 10-A "parade" unique in the history of Chicago Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 10-A was held today. It was composed tornado struck Hartford, S. D. to-exclusively of 800 defendants in disnight, wrecking the electric light orderly cases growing out of the seriously. Subsequently, the storm 1,100 charges against the defend-

> of the West Side, to the city hall where all of their cases were called

Sixty-five cases where the only charge was distributing handbills, Farm buildings in central and were non-suited by agreemnt. The

#### SETS WORLD'S RECORD.

Lexington, Kentucky, Nov. 10 .-A world's record for a yearling trot- expeditionary force of troops. breeders' association when a yearl- STATES BRITISH LABORERS WERE ing bay filly by Prince Ansel-Illa DEFENDANTS Moko trotted a mile in 2:17 1-2.

FIRE DESTROYS ROPE MILL

spreading to other buildings nearby. In the excitement of war.

### TAFT ADDRESSES SECURITY LEAGUE

Former President Advocates National Preparedness for Defense

#### IS NOT AN ALARMIST

Asserts Reasonable Preparedness is Consistent With Earnest Desire to Promote Peace

#### **NEED TWO LINES OF DEFENSE**

CHICAGO, Nov. 10-National preparedness for defense was advocated by Former President William Howard Taft in an address here tonight before the National Security League at a banquet in a downtown

Between Bryan and Roosevelt. "I have been invited to state my views on the question of national defense without regard to the official attitude of the league or that its prominent members", Mr. Taft said. 'I find myself somewhere between Mr. Bryan and Mr. Roosevelt and others. Utterly at variance with Mr. Bryan's view but not going as far as Mr. Roosevelt in the amount of preparation needed or practicable.

"Our people are not for war exthat all nations will do us justice will not secure justice. Nations are made of men and have not as high Veles, however, the position of the a standard of morality in dealing with other nations as the average!

"Now great reliance is had in pacificistic theories of our isolation as instruments of defense, but only by no meat is supposed to be used. preparation.

Distance is Shorter. or fiat-bottomed scows as a navy.

the war of 1812 and the enormous expenditure of funds quite out of States.

and relationships now? All contin-OF CHARLES B. MUNDAY IS BEGUN ental United States facing Atlantic and the Pacific, Alaska, Hawaii, the MORRIS, Ill., Nov. 10-Closing Phillippines and Porto Rico, the There are eight attorneys of rec- and the opening of that country involving both China and Japan, one

> Does Not Share Choate's View "I am not an alarmist. I think we are going to avoid war and I do not share Mr. Choate's gloomy view that all peoples hate us. I don't down. But it may burn. The possibility is enough to make a reasonably cautious man insure against it.

"Moreover this kind of insurance -preparedness-has the additional element of making those who might adopted: 'I am just as much in favor of

promote peace.

which is better prepared for war American fraternity." than we are and which possibly might attack. On this basis what do we need? Two lines of defense, APPLICATIONS FOR RE-OPENING first the navy and coast defenses and second, the coast defenses and an army large enough to resist an

### MADE SCAPEGOATS FOR DIPLOMATS

plished thru the war objects for products. These commodities were which they have striven for years, in among those on which the roads MAKES CONTRADICTORY an address by C. G. Ammon, before sought to have rates increased. No Trenton, N. J., Nov. 10-Fire the thirty-fifth annual convention of reason was assigned for the refusal which started in the new rope mill the American Federation of Labor, to re-open the case. It is under- Johnson, negro pantryman in the "in time of peace prepare for more ANNOUNCE WAGE INCREASE. of the John A. Roebling's Sons com- He appeared as the fraternal dele- stood, however, that the decision warden's quarters at the state prison peace," and urging farmers to oppose N Chicago, Nov. 10—A five percent pany early today had almost de- gate of the British Trades' Union was due to the fact that increases made contradictory statements in his the "preparedness" move, Oliver & Northwestern Railroad was answere trying to prevent it from labor in the future but proposed now the greater to the day

### TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Nov. 10.— The Farmers' Bank of Matherville, mining town near here, was robbed early this morning by four men traveling in au automobile. The safe was dynamited and \$1,500 taken. The robbers escaped.

BOSTON, Nov. 10 .- The superdreadnought Nevada completed her official trials today with a number of maneuver tests in Massachusetts Bay and according to her builders, fulfilled all government requirements.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 10.-A despatch received here from Esen says the profits of the Krupp Works last year amounted to \$21,-500,000 as against \$8,250,000 the Number of Dead in Sinking of preceding year, and that a dividend of 12 per cent was distributed.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10 .- Students of child welfare from many parts of the United States and Canada were present at the opening session here today at the sixth annual convention of the American Association for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality.

United Shoe Machinery company from enforcing seven clauses in its was issued in the fedral district court from Ambassador Page at Rome.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 12. The Central Illinois Lutheran Teachers' Association here today elected: president, J. M. Gross, Buckley; vice cept to stop wrong. The assumption president, William Erdmann, Warsaw; Secretary, Hermann Sonnetag, Jacksonville; assistant secretary, Paul Wankasch, Danville, This is the sixth time that J. M. Gross has been elected president.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 10 .- The Vossische Zeitung says the a nation. What are the facts? If German authorities are considering ling of the Ancona by the subwe make no preparations for de- the introduction of meat cards on fense the oceans are an easier mode the principle of bread cards in order among officials that the Italian vesof reaching us than if there were to prevent housewives from laying in sel ignored warnings and was atland between. They can be made stores of meat for the days on which tempting to escape. This in view of

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The plan force. "The distance between us and of preparedness, as outlined by Miss | Should it develop that no warning Europe and us and Asia is one-fifth Mabel T. Boardman, chairman of the was given, however, a note demandof what it was in Washington's day. executive committee of the Red ing disavowal, reparation and assurtheir fronts to support the Balkan Yet he urged reasonable preparation Cross. in connection with the move- ances that the incident would not be for defense as the best security of ment to combine all relief societies repeated would be sent to Anstria peace. Jefferson was another Bryan organized in the United States since in his views and proposed shallops the outbreak of the war under the control of the Red Cross, is to divide "Our humiliating experiences in the country into 12 sections.

> ROME, Nov. 10 .- via Paris-A deproportion to any effective force we cree ordering the demobilization of vivors have been landed at Tunis produce ought to be a lesson. Then the Greek army soon will be issued we were confined in our interests according to an Athens despatch to almost wholly to eastern United the Giornale D'Italia, which says on-"What are our world interests arms arms.

> LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 10 .-Honey Reeves, a miner, who lived tional survivors. near here, cut his wife's throat last granted her request to kiss their to the Giornale D'Italia gives a drababy goodbye, killed himself with the matic, tho brief account of the atrazor, after laying the child unharm- tack. ed, back in its cradle Reeves left Alaska; China and her 400,000,000 a note in which he said his wife loved another man better than sae did him. Mrs. Reeves cannot recov-

#### PAN-AMERICAN UNION APPROVES I submarine fired on the Ancona, league men not to establish a stan-CONFERENCE OF DIPLOMATS

WASHINGTON. Nov. 10 .- Approval of the conference of American diplomats which resulted in recognition of a de facto government in Mexico was voted unanimously today by the governing board of the Pan-American union with all the members of the Latin-American diplomatic corps present. This resolution was

"The Pan-American Union expresses its gratification and approval of promptly and thus 160 passengers peace as Mr. Bryan. I have favor- the course adopted by the govern-The "defendants' association" as ed arbitration in all cases. But rea- ments of Argentina, Boliva, Brazil, were taken to Ferryville in the en-Chile, Guatemala, United States and ed thru the garment factory district sistent with an earnest desire to Uruguay in counselling together upon the situation in Mexico and in act-"Reasonable preparation is such ing identically in recognizing the de Atlantic and Pacific so as to put us reveals the spirit of co-operation all Venetians, and ten Greeks. A on an equality with any nation which is the essential element of Pan number of the survivors seem to ter-state commerce law were return-

### OF FREIGHT RATE CASE ARE DENIED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-Appli- and one Russian. cations of the western railroads for a re-opening of the advance freight rate case were denied today by the inter-state commerce commission.

### AMERICANS ARE BELIEVED LOST

### Ambassador Page at Rome Cables State **Department**

#### LAND 370 SURVIVORS

the Ancona Has Not Been Definitely Ascertained

#### BOATS ATTACKED REPORT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- About ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 10 .- A tem- twenty-seven Americans are believed porary injunction restraining the to have been lost with the torpedoed Italian liner Ancona according to a contracts with shoe manufacturers cable to the state department tonight

The ampassador said the propable hibition was defeated in Ohio on Nov- children of New York and Mrs. ember 2nd, by a majority of 55.412 Frances Mascolo Lamura and about according to official returns from the twenty unnamed third class passeng-88 counties of the state made public ers. Mrs. Cecil L. Griel (first reknown American survivor among the passengers.

Lansing Seeks Information. consuls thruout Italy were instructed today by Secretary Lansing to cable immedately all information they could gather concerning the torpedoing of the Italian liner Ancona. Dispatches indicating that a num-

ber of Americans lost their lives caused much concern in official quarters, but there was no real tension, however, because news despatches which referred to the shelmarine led to the belief generally the government would justify a submarine cummander in the use of

Number of Dead Unknown. Rome, Nov. 10 .- How many persons lost their lives in the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona has not meen definitely ascertained but lat est advices from Naples say 320 surports and fifty at Malta. The number of passengers on the Ancona is placed at 482 and the crew has been

estimated variously from 60 to 160. The Ancona carried boats for the accommodation of 2,500 and it is possible that some of the boats still are affoat and may bring in addi-

> The Ancona was torpedoed Tues-Made Attempt to Escape.

"A submarine approached the Ancona towards noon", says this account, "and as soon as the steamer saw it an attempt was made to es- H. Farrelf, secretary of the assocape at full speed. The Ancona was ciation who issued an official report overtaken and stopped. Then the of the meeting, advised the minor ship is armed, however, is not resinking her amid the desperate cries | dard salary limit for all leagues. of the passengers.

"The life-boats next were attacked, the submarine likewise firing on them. A woman, a man and two dy for this convention to attempt to children were killed, their bodies are at Bizerta.

"The submarine then disappeared immediately, proceding probably in the direction of the Aegean Sea. "Before sinking the Ancona was

able to send out a wireless call for help. This was heard by the station at Bizerta. Aid was sent and ten sailors were saved. They virons of Bizerta where they were attended by physicians and the con-

"Among the survivors are a numof their terrible experiences."

New York, 143 Italians, 16 Greeks, & Quincy railroad companies. Nothing Known of Americans.

At the same time the commission these nothing is known at the pres- changes in certain tariff rates or-She is owned by the Woodland SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Brit- of its own initiative ordered an in- ent time. One of the notable pas- dered by the inter-state commerce

### **WOODRUFF REFUSES TO**

REPLIES TO DEMAND OF LAW EN-FORCEMENT LEAGUE

Mayor Does Not Feel That He "Should Make Any Changes in the Policies"-Duty of Local Authorities to Enforce Law.

Peoria, Nov. 10-Replying to a demand made upon him two weeks ago by the Peoria Ministerial association and the Law Enforcement League, that he close Peoria's 30 saloons on Sunday, Mayor E. N. Woodruff tonight gave the following reply to Rev. S. P. Archer, chairman of the committee:

"I do not feel at the present time, that I should make any changes in the policies. If I had intended to do so, I would have indicated it be-

fore the last election". The reply was received by Rev Archer without comment.

He stated shortly afterwards that he had no idea what course the Ministerial association, of which he president, or the Law Enforcement League, would pursue. He declared the answer would be transmitted to those organizations and concerning the recent search of the action upon the answer would pend entirely upon them.

in discussing his answer this evening Mayor Woodruff stated that he ing party from a British cruiser. victims of the tragedy were Alex- had not used the word "saloon" in Ambassador Page was instructed to COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 10 .- Pro- ander Patattivo, his wife and four his reply. He indicated that he considered the state Sunday law to cover Sunday theatres and other amusements which are tolerated in this city and that the reply also was for John W. Germon, at Progreso, statported Grey) was named as the one the present to include that form of ed that the Zealandia was forcibly Sabbath day liberality.

Duty of Local Officials. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 10-If the Ambassador Page and American Sunday closing law for saloons is enforced in Illinois local officials must do it. Governor Dunne received an opinion today from Attorney General Lucey which pointed out that the governor is not required to velop new points in the neutrality eniorce the dram shop act any more than he is required to enforce the as the United States to enter protest law against trespass, or assault and

Lucey is, in substance, the same as that handed to Governor Deneen in 1915 by Attorney General Stead. the owners. She is said to have a General Lucey said in part: "I pre- German crew aboard and a cargo of sume it would not be supposed by anyone to be the duty of the gov- ing reports concerning the cargo and ernor to call out the militia for every criminal trespass, or breach of the Zealandia to undertake comthe peace by assault and pattery, merce raiding caused the British adnor would that duty devolve upon miral in charge of the patrol off the him if local officers should refuse or Atlantic coast to dispatch a vessel neglect to enforce the law in such to determine the merchantman's case, for the reason that there are ample remedies against officers who neglect their duty."

### LEAGUE REPRESENTATIVES ARE TO

Ebbetts Advises Minor League Men tempted to leave Progreso. Not to Establish a Standard Salary Limit for All Leagues.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 10-Representatives of each league in sires to know on what grounds the National association of Profes- search was conducted in a neutral scional Baseball League in conven- port. tion here were instructed today to night with a razor, and when he had day morning and a Tunis despatch report late today what salary limits ters here today that if the Zealandia would be acceptable to their organi- was armed for raiding purposes her zations. This action followed a long executive session in which the hour limit in a neutral port, especipolicy of retrenchment was declared ally where' the authorities were

to be imperative. Charles Ebbetts, president of the Brooklyn Nationals, according to J.

"Baseball can be saved only by sensible regulation of salaries", Farrell said. "It would be foolharfix a general salary limit for all lea- sels flying neutral flags as "suspectgues. Each league should set its ed" of German ownership is being own figures to which all clubs seriously considered by state deshould adhere rigidly".

discussed at the meeting was one to of whose ships under the American establish for each league a uniform player limit for the season.

The election of officers set for today was deferred. It probably will be held tonight or tomorrow.

#### CHARGE ROADS WITH VIOLATING INTER-STATE COMMERCE LAWS

FREEPORT, Ill., Nov. 10-Indictments charging violation of the inhave lost their reason as the result ed today by a federal grand jury against the Chicago, Milwaukee & The official list of survivors as St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, issued in Rome includes one Ameri- filinois Central, Chicago, Milwau- WEATHER FORECAST can woman, Mrs. Cecelie Greil of kee & Gary, and Chicago, Burlington

The complaints on which the indictments were based were made by The statement is made that twen- the Rockford Shippers' and Manuty-four of the Ancona's passengers facturers' association and charged Thursday; Friday fair and cool, were naturalized Americans. Of that the railroads neglected to post

> URGES OPPOSITION TO PREPAREDNESS MOVE

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 10 .- Urging STATEMENTS that the slogan "in time of peace Joliet, III., Nov. 10 .- William prepare for war" be abandoned for B

### CLOSE PEORIA SALOONS ASKS INFORMATION REGARDING SEARCH

Men from British Cruiser Forcibly Search American Ship

#### NO ARMAMENT

Consular Report Indicates Ship Will Be Seized as Soon as She Attempts to Leave Port

#### NOT INCLINED TO COMMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-Great Britain was formally asked today by the United States for information American Ship Zealaudia in the Mexican port of Progreso by a landmake the inquiry thru the London foreign office.

A report from American Consul searched by men from a British cruiser now lying outside the har-

May Develop New Points.

In the absence of complete data, state department officials were not inclined to comment on the case but it was indicated that it might desituation prompting Mexico as well to Great Britain

The Zealandia sailed from the The opinion by Attorney General United States for Tampico and was reported to have hoisted a German flag at sea, tho this was denied by rosin consigned to Sweden. Vary-

status and intentions It is reported that on searching the Zealandia the British officer in charge of the landing party found no armament. What his conclusion was as to the character of the cargo REPORT ON AN ACCEPTABLE LIMIT has not been revealed, but the consular report indicated that the ship would be seized as soon as she at-

> No Change of Registry Involved. Since the vessel is American owned with no change of registry involved the Washington government de-

It was suggested in some quarsojourn beyond the twenty-four powerless to intern her might be advanced as a justification for entering the territorial waters to seize the vessel.

Mere suspicion that a merchant garded by officials here as sufficient ground for such action.

Seriously Consider Request. A request for further information regarding Great Britain's recent announcement naming a score of vespartment officials. The newly or-Among other questions there were ganized trans-Atlantic line, eleven flag, are on the "suspected" list, has protested to the department that as one of its vessels already had been condemned by a French prize court it is unwilling to allow the others to go to sea until the attitude of the allied governments is more definitely known.

All of the trans-Atlantic line ships have ben transferred to American registry since the war began, but line officials say the stock of the corporation is all American owned.

AND TEMPERATURES.

ILLINOIS. Showers and colder

Temperatures.

strong shifting winds.

The current, maximum and minimum temperatures recorded Wednesday were:

neksonville	68	70	46
oston	46	5.2	43
uffalo	40	4-6	32
ew York	48	54	23
ew Orleans	74	84	66
nicago	58	58	43
etroit	46	48	36
maha	66	70	46
. Palu	52	5.2	36
n Francisco	56	5.8	46
innipeg	34	36	30

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ALTON OPERATORS

SEEK A RAISE. All agents, telegraph operators and attaches of the interlocking plants of the Chicago & Alton, representing 350 men, have formulated a demand to the management for an increase in pay of 15 per cent and improved working conditions. It is asserted that the scale of pay upon the Aiton is lower, with one exception-the CChicago, Peoria and St. Louis—than that of any other competitive road. The men want overtime for all Sunday work and also ploye represented is now a member of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, representatives of this organization being active of late in enlist- howling storm, a simple flynet round and worth while. There is nothing ing them.

MACDOWELL LECTURE RECITAL AT I. W. C.

Mrs. Edward A. MacDowell will sion. Call at main office for tickets. Admission for all others, 50c. No

CHOSEN SECRETARY.

of this city, was elected secretary. jeers to women every minute.")

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Mayor Woodruff is consistent at any rate, in his answer to the appeal mayor makes no mention of saloons remaining open on Sunday is enforced in Peoria it will be up to the sheriff's office or to the state authorlwill probably not be disturbed.

#### Will Develop Patriotism.

manifested in a great many educathe publicity given the several trainprogram which will be discussed taken from the hard road fund. when congress meets, have both erved to draw public attention to things military. The general effect upon the country will be good and even if it is not found advisable for the country to maintain a great reserve army, the discussion and the training now going on will serve to develop American patriotism to a gratifying degree

Big Business From France

That the end of the war will by no means mean an end of bitter feeling between the nations now engaged and that it will not mean a restoration of the former trade relations is evidenced by the fact that members in the Spring. of the French industrial and commercial commission are in the Uni-ted States to arrange for large pur-wide participation by the schools, chases at the close of the war. It is announced that these men are here o place orders for \$160,000,000 worth of structural iron and steel machinery and supplies. Purchases of this character were formerly made n Germany. While the purpose of he visitors is to place the orders mentioned, they have other work still nore important, as they will endeaor while here to establish satisfacory reciprocal trade relations beween the United States and France. While this country is now doing an normous business with Europe in he shipment of war munitions, it is easy to figure than even after peace has been declared, there will still be an immense amount of foreign usiness if the United States continues

#### Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

FOOL FASHIONS

In summertime the girl wore furs. which must have been distressing, and much discomfort then was hers,



the plain in sizz-

pany business. Nearly every em- we well may trust her: when blizzards frolic she will bear a fan and season, the business men's organizalinen duster. We'll see her in the tion has a work which is practical her, and she will say she is quite visionary or intangible about it, nowarm, when snow and hallstones sible pound her. Girls would commit, in blooming filly. The hat you wear

THE JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL to keep neutral and on friendly NEW DOUGLAS HOTEL terms with all the warring nations.

Better for Different Rates.

Shippers are greatly in erested in hearing before the Illinois utilitics commission on the application of twenty-six railroads asking a five per cent increase in freight rates and a half cent a mile increase in passenger fares. Shippers are proposing the increase and are presenting the evidence thru attorneys for various commecial organizations. Railroads are maintaining that the cost of operation has greatly increased in recent years, partially because of the laws Daily, three months ......\$1,25 partially because of increased cost Daily, per year ......\$5.00 in wages and fuel, and they are ask-?c ing that some increase in rates to Daily, by mail, 1 year ..... \$4.00 meet this increased cost be allowed. Daily, by mail, 3 months .....\$1.90 The roads have some foundation for their argument but they will have to show that they are not seeking to earn interest on anything more than money actually invested. If it is Entered at the postoffice in Jack- proven that they are not making a fair return for real money invested they will have an excellent chance of being granted an increase by the

Seek to Amend Tice Law.

is issued Gov. Dunne may include a third floor was a victrola which furclosed Sunday saloons in Peoria. The proposal to amend the Tice good road nished music during the opening law . He has been asked to do this hours. but briefly staes that he has no in- by representatives of the State Bank- There was nothing formal about tention of departing from the policy ers' association. They are asking the opening, the all who visited the he has pursued in the past, that if that an effort be made to so amend hotel, during the day were shown he had intended to do so that he the law that the required vote for a about the building. The committee would have so declared when he was bond issue is a majoriy of the votes a candidate for re-election. Evident- cast on the proposition. According to ments and entertainment was comly if the state law against saloons the present wording of the law, the posed of Mr. and Mrs. George W supreme court has ruled that it is necessary for a majority of the votes the general committee was assisted to be favorable to a bond issue be- by Mr. and Mrs. William Ballard ties to do the work and the saloons fore it can be authorized. This Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson, Mr meaning and construction makes it and Mrs. Bolton of Springfield, Mr practically impossible to have bonds and Mrs. John B. Snell of Litchfield issued for road work. The change The ladies who assisted at the punch Possibly as a result of the train- should certainly be made because bowls were: Mrs. S. E. Snow, Mrs ng school operated at Ft Sheridan without bond issues the work of Thomas Heaton, Mrs. Herbert Morfew weeks ago, mimary training building hard roads is too slow. It tensen and Miss Kathryn Ballard has been adopted at the University would be well, too, if the law could Those who assisted in the evening of Chicago. A class of forty-eight be so amended that state aid money were: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Conover upper classmen has enrolled for mui- could be used for oiling if the pro- Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sergent, Mr. and ary training under a former soldier perty owners so desired. The courts Mrs. Gerald Taylor. At the punch of the Austrian army, who is an as- have construed that it would be pos- bowls in the evening were: Miss sistant pofessor of literature at the sible under the law to use state aid Vivian Whitmer, Miss Ethel Sackman university. The same spirit is being money for grading roads and putting Mrs. Oliver Cain and Miss Bertha them in condition for the application Anderson. tional institutions and the fact of of oil, and it seems reasonable that During the day hundreds of Jackif this is legal that the law should be sonville citizens visited the hotel ing camps which have been held, and changed so that the expense for pur- while there also were many traveling in connection with the preparedness chasing and applying the oil might be men who expressed themselves as

Honor Shakespeare's Memory.

A large committee of prominent Americans is arranging the prospear. Already Boston has begun had and his influence on Englisa civilization. The celebration here will all through the winter, and will be

The first part of the big literary picious circumstances. colleges, social settlements, recreation centers, playgrounds, clubs, churches, etc. The second part will consist of the production of a number of Shakespeare plays, including the less familiar ones. Then will

Kaye's community masque. The community masque will include scenes from the poet's plays, introducing the most popular char- mencing at 2:00 p. m. the following acters, interpreted by the best described property of Wm. D. Robknown dramatic artists. Choral, erts, a stock of drugs and drug fixdance and processional elements tures; a stock of groceries and growill be introduced, and thousands of cery fixtures and two delivery waamateurs will take part.

The Way To Help Business One trouble with the work of the average business men's organization is the failure to recognize that it can greatly benefit the community which represents by encouraging cooperative work which will bend to bester trade conditions. The usefulness of | a business organization is not measured by the number of factories se- Joseph F. Langton, rector of Trinity cured, or any such standard, but rather how much it aids the business or the Protestant Episcopal church betters the general life of the community. At the meeting of the chamber of commerce directors Tuesday J. G. Ames, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. night there was some discussion of Wakely of this city. The candidate the need there is for additional park- was presented by the Rev. George ing space for automobiles. Something C. Dunlop, rector of Christ church should be done and can be done for Springfield. The choir of the church mber Susan Jane increasing the accommodations of rendered the full choral services and wrapped up in seal fered automobile owners and this is the sermon was given by the Rev. a work really important to the bus- Mr. Childs.

The automobile is greatly widening the trade area of Jacksonville, ling heat was squir- and every week there are dozens of min'. And yet she patrons of the local stores who come from territory which in former years seldom sent a store patron to Jacksonville. The automobile has done crea- this and as the number of cars in- with a white collar. It was also an altho the creases, so will there be an increase nual leaf raking day. A half holiin the business done by Jacksonville day was given and the students rakmerchants. With this in mind, the paint till it ran question of furnishing the right acdown her features. Some brand commodations to automobile owners pay when deadheading upon com- new fad in winter wear she'll spring, and in doing everything possible to were burned and a supper was servkeep the roads in condition so that they can be used thru the winter thing so expensive that it is impos-

The marking of automobile trails Fashion's name, all crimes, clear up thru the county is another thing to without the green bands which they give a lecture recital on Mr. Mac- to treason; at her decree the modern which the chamber of commerce have been required to wear since should give some attention and de- the opening of school. Dowell and his work Friday night, dame abandons sense and reason. Should give some attention and devote some money. Other cities have Nov. 12 in Music Hall under auspices (And here the hausfrau says to me, done more in this line than Jacksonof Illinois Woman's College. All "The men are just as silly; they'il ville and as a result this city is not pupils of the college have free admis- go as far, at Style's decree, as any on several routes which would have come this way had the necessary in- | cel post sale and cafeteria luncheon gives me the blues, your shirt has marking done. This is important beterest been shown and the work of at the church Thursday eve, Nov. 11. gaudy primping, you're always wear- cause the marking of trails brings ing pointed shoes, altho they keep many tourists that way, but it is the At the sesions of the Lutheran you limping. Your linen collar saws more important because with the peets to file papers for a divorce Teacher's association in Blooming- your marking of the trails, road conditions improve and there is more in- Parks of 253, East 35th street, Chitag, of the Salem Lutheran school in it; you'd better quit this handing terest in keeping them constantly cago. Mr. and Mrs. Parks were marpassable.

HAS AUSPICIOUS OPENING Large Number of Citizens Inspect

Hostelry and General Committee

Assists During Afternoon.

As announced in the Journal Wednesday morning, the new Hotel Douglas opened its doors to the traveling public Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The new edifice was a bower of beauty with cut flowers roses and other flowers were dis played in abundance in the main tobby, the cafe and in the halls on the first and second floors. Among the flowers was a large cluster o roses from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De-Goveia, and bouquets from Andre & Andre, the R. A. Gates Fuel and Ice company, Simeon Fernandes, Mr and Mrs. E. A. Brennan, Grand hotel, Pacific hotel, Myers Bros., Heinl Florists, Hofmann Floral company L. G. Magill, G. A. Sieber, McCarty-Gebert Co. Mrs. Vieira gave two baskets of ferns in memory of her husband, John Vieira.

During the afternoon and evening Thomas Drakes' orchestra furnished music, being stationed in the north-When the call for the legislature east corner of the lobby. On the

in charge of the general arrange-

During the afternoon and evening

greatly pleased with the arrangements.

One of the first guests to register was Judge Norman L. Jones, who is presiding at the November term or gram for the celebration in New Judge Jones were a number of other York and throughout the country of Judge Jones were a number of other the tercentennial of William Shakeoccupied las every room the observance of the evnt, in a ser-ies of lectures on the famous Bard evening Manager George W. Scott. Miss Frances Herring, sistant office manager and W. run in one form or another virtually Taylor, night clerk were on duty and were a great aid in taking care o concluded during the spring. An the many visitors. All in all the outdoor masque especially planned opening was a decided success in by Percy MacKaye will be produced every partcular and the new hotel starts its career under most aus-

### BANKRUPT SALE

The undersigned trustee in bank ruptcy for Wm. D. Roberts, Bankcome the third part, in Mr. Mac- rupt, will sell at public sale at 29, south side public square, Jacksonville, Morgan county, Ill., on Friday, November 12th, 1915 com-

> Terms: Cash in hand. Sale to be subject to the approval of the court. J. Weir Elliott, Trustee. J. G. Cox, Auctioneer.

MR. LANKTON'S ORDINATION.

Yesterday at St. Paul's Cathedral Springfield, the Rt. Rev. E. W. Osborne, Bishop of Springfield, assisted by eight priests ordained the Rev. church in this city, to priesthood in There was alarge congregation present, among the number being Prof.

ROUGHNECK DAY AT ILLINOIS COLLEGE

Wednesday was roughneck day at Illinois College and the day was appropriately observed. No student was permitted to appear in class ed the leaves from the campus. Work began at 1 o'clock and was finished at b o'clock. The leaves ed by the faculty and sctudent's social committee. After supper the students adjourned to the gymnasium where dancing was enjoyed During Wednesday members of the freshman class were kept busy serving sentences imposed by the stu dent court. Beginning today the freshmen will be allowed to appear

CLIO CIRCLE LUNCHEON. The Clio Circle of the Christian church of Literberry will hold a par-

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Friday-Edith Story and Hughie Mack in "A Queen for an Hour"--- Vitagraph two act usiness.

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#### CITY AND COUNTY

Mt. Sterling yesterday.

Mrs. J. H. Diai of Murrayville was a city shopper yesterday. Miss Susie Deer of Carrollton is business.

as a city shopper yesterday. L. F. O'Donnell expected to spend

oday in St. Louis on business. Miss Helen Agee or monmouth was Delevan. a visitor in the city Wednesday.

spent Wednesday in Jacksonville. Clyde Taylor of Chapin was a busi-

ness caller in the city yesterday. Ora Rexroat of Arcadia was a busi- in Chicago.

Charles H. Rousey of Murrayville

V. Marshall of Chicago was a caller on Jacksonville people yesterday. Mrs. Henry Ridder of Alexander ing on Jacksonville business men in the city yesterday. was a shopper in the city yesterday. yesterday. Frank Wemple of Waverly was a business visitor in the city yester-

James Silcox of the vicinity of Concord paid the city a visit yester- was a business visitor in the city in the city yesterday.

C. M. Roach of Literberry was a business visitor in the city yester- here Wednesday attending to busi- after business matters.

Miss Ruth L. Crow of Carrollton is the guest of friends in Jackson-

Mrs. Charles Watts of Franklin was among the city arrivals yester-

T. H. Moore of Springfield was a Wednesday business visitor in the a visitor yesterday in the capital of tending to business matters. Morgan county. Mrs. C. L. Beerup of Franklin was

among the shoppers in the city Wed- among the business visitors in the the city shoppers yesterday.

among the shoppers in the city yes- among the business visitors in the caller in the city yesterday. city yesterday. R. J. Morris of Mt. Sterling was a Miss Harriet A. Gibbs of Winches- mon dry goods store, spent yester

city yesterday. Lewis Cottingham of Tallula was | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Launer of the inity of Orleans were among the

C. E. Fitzgerald of Quincy was

Mrs. E. W. Sorrells and son Ray were city arrivals from Woodson yes-

S. Miller of Springfield was

### MISS Auce Moore of Ma'toon was east part of the county was

among the Wednesday visitors in shopper yesterday. the city. Miss Della Goodpasture of the vi-Mrs. George Hall of Whiteside was cinity of Concord was calling on city

Earl Spink made abusiness trip to transacting business in the city Wed- friends yesterday, nesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Faris of Peoria H. L. Caldwell was in St. Louis was among the various arrivals in yesterday, attending to matters of the city yesterday.

W. H. Algier of Mt. Sterling spent Mrs. Harry Robinson of Prentice Wednesday in the city attending to Miss Helen Rousey of Murrayville was added to the list of city sneppers business matters. yesterday.

Scott Green of the east part of Mr. and Mrs. William Yender were the county was a caller on city busiarrivals in the city yesterday from ness men yesterday. Scott Green of the east part of

A. J. Goodell of Chandlerville was the county was a caller on city busi-Jefferson Wilson of Chandlerville calling on Jacksonville merchants ness men yesterday. George A. Root of East St. Louis yesterday. Frank Elliott, president of the El- was intenviewing Jacksonville busiliott state bank, is visiting his sons ness men yesterday,

J. W. Linkins of Springfield was Miss May Boulware of Franklin attending to matters of business in Cohen of Pekin was a caller was among the shoppers in the city the city yesterday. yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Haines of Chan-

Walter Adkins of Prentice was dlerville were transacting business We want every ingredient to be of was a visitor in the city yesterday. one of the arrivals in the city yes- in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Decker residing

M. J. Scharock of Peoria was call- a few miles east of Literberry, were Ernest B. Conover of Springfield Robert I. Graham of Denver, was attending to business matters

colo. spent Wednesay in the city on in the city yesterday. Charles Woolsley of Chandlerville L. H. Butterfield of Griggsville was attending to business matters

H. H. Gardner of Beardstown A. S. Calkins of Bloomington was spent Wednesday in the city looking

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers of the Roy Sargent of Franklin was at- northwest part of the county called tending to business affairs in the on city people yesterday.

Norman Carpenter of the north-Gus Lakemp, residing eight miles east part of the county called on westward was a caller on city peo- some city friends yesteray.

Robert H. Duer of Meredosia Miss Alma King of Virginia was spent Wednesday in the city at-

Miss Margaret Ryan of the south-H. Ravenscroft of Versailles was east part of the county was among William Sullivan of the Eli Bridge

Mrs. J. M. Fox of Chapin was R. W. Watson of Valey City was Works of Roodhouse, was a business | Lloyd Reid, manager of the Har-

vsitor yesterday with friends in Jack- ter was among the visitors in the day in Chicago on business. Mr. and Mrs. Iven Cox of the vic

among the arrivals in the city yes- vicinity of Arcadia were city shop- shoppers in the city yesterday. Charles Dodds of the Antioch W. L. Killam of Baltimore was neighborhood was among the busiamong the arrivals in the city yes- atending to business interests in the ness callers in the city yesterday. John N. McCormick returned

Clyde Taylor was in from Cha- his home in Woodson yesterday aitpin Wednesday attending to busi- er a visit of some days in the city. Mrs. W. E. Valentine and daugh-F. H. Wemple was here from Wa- ter Vietra of Concord was among calling on Jacksonville friends yes- verly Wednesday attending to busi-, the shoppers in the city Wednesday Henry Williamson of the north-Joseph Snerley of Alexander was west part of the county was trans-

mong the various arrivals in the acting business in the city yesterday. Miss Minnie Sieberling of White Miss Agnes Fowler of Girard wa Hall was oen of the shoppers in the in the city Wednesday on her way to Carrollton for a few days visit with Mrs. Carl Rousey of the southeast relatives.

part of the county called on city; William Meyers, a veteran travel ing salesman from Philadelphia call-Benton Buchanan of Pisgah was ed on the Tom Duffner Clothing Co among the business visitors in the yesterday.

Mrs. T. A. Fuller has returned to L. V. Zimmerman of Beards; own her home in Louisiana. Mo., after a among the business callers in visit with Mrs. A. L. Wood on North Main street. Mrs. Melinda Waller has return-

vas among the business visitors in ed to her home in Texas after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of 1635 South Main street. Franklin were among the visitors in C. P. Duncan of Bloomington, rep-

ting the M. & D. Manufactur Mrs. Charles Mathews of the ing company, was in the city on business connected with the firm yesterday. Dr. W. P. Duncan and Paul P

Thompson left yesterday in Dr. Dun-can's Briscoe car for Chandlerville. They will spend two days hunting in that vicinity. Mr .and Mrs. Harry Obermeyer and baby have returned from a visit in

Chicago. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Obermeyer's mother. Mrs. Jennie Newman. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coultas and daughter, residents of Lynnville

We have the room in daughter, residents of Lynnville precinct, are visiting Mr. Coultas parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Coultas our cellar. Bring us on North Church street. L. F. Mason of Rural Route No. 8 stated yesterday that he desired

the Journal to say that the Lee Mas on mentioned recently of stealing a coat was not himself some people hav riety. We'll give either ing confused the names. Fred and Will Faugust and their

sisters Misses Huldah and Nellie and Miss Lottie Sweeney and Fred Keene went to Springfield Tuesday in the Faugust' spent the day with friends.

Mrs. J. R. Henry has returned to her home in Nortonville after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Haines on South Mauvaisterre street and her son, W. E. McCullough, on South East street. The old lady is quite lelicate as she has hardly recovered from a surgical operation which she underwent some time since.

JOHN DRAKE WEDS MISS MAUD TAYLOR

Young Peoplet Will Reside on Farm -Other Pin Oak News.

Mr. John Drake of the Bethel neighborhood and Miss Maud Taylor of the Pin Oak neighborhood were married in Jacksonville last Wednesday in the presence of only a few intimate friends at the Centenary M.

E. parsonage. They will reside in the old Dickens house north of Bethel and Mr. Drake will tend a part of his father's farm. Mrs. Laura Funk and Mrs. Clyde

Funk and little daughter of the Exeter neighborhood spent Friday with

Mrs. Lizzie Anderson of Chaspent the past week with her daugher, Mrs. Chas. Drake. Willis Ricker tore down the old

Sargent house in Bethel one day last

TAPANESE CELEBRATE

AT WASHINGTON. Washington, Nov. 10 .- Inciden al to the crowning of the new Emperor at Kioto today, the Japanece Embassy will hold a brilliant reception this evening in honor of the new ruler of Nippon. Hundreds of officials and resident friends of the ambassador and Viscountess Chinda have been

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J. H. Abernathy, residing east of Concord, was a city caller yesterday. While in the city he had the pleasure of meeting an old time friend of whom he bought his household outfit 42 years ago. Both have seen many changes since.

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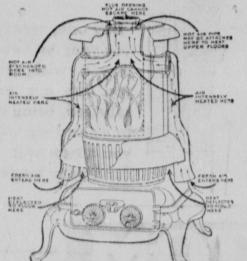
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#### SOCIAL EVENTS

Ladies' Aid Society Of Catholic Church.

McBride on College avenue. After Those elected are: the usual business session euchre was sonville. played . The first prize was won by Mrs. Thomas Duffner, second prize by Miss Nellie Maguire and the consolation prize went to Mrs. George Hamilton. The next meeting will be Nov. 24, with Mrs. Thomas Duffner on Clay avenue.

Mound Woman's Country Club.

The Mound Woman's Country club Dekalb. will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Edward Stevenson on the Mound road. The members FRENCH STEAMER IS TORPEDOED are promised a rare treat as Mrs. McKeene, secretary of the Household Science department of the ment of Mrs. McKeene.

Pisgah Society

Officers for the year ensuing were elected, and a profitable program was enjoyed at the November meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Pisgah Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. Robert Hamilton Thursday afternoon. At the conclusion of the business, dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. W. r. Scott gave a review of two chapters in the study book, "The Child in the Midst," and Miss Nina Luster read a paper on a home mission "Mexicans in the United Devotions were led by Mrs. W. J. Rainey. Following are the of-

President—Mrs. George Holley. Vice President—Mrs. Henry Wel-

Secretary-Mrs. J. W. Rawlings. Assistant secretary-Mrs. Lloyd

Corresponding secretary and treasurer-Mrs. James H. Dobyns. Literary secretary-Miss Blanche

Birthday Party For Miss Melton

Miss Georgia Melton was the recipient of a delightful birthday party Tuesday at her home on North hurch street, when a company of fourteen friends gathered for an evening of especial social pleasure. Among a number of handsome gifts there was a friendship bracelet, with tne names or initials of ten of the guests inscribed on the links. When the birthday cake was cut the tokens were received by the following persons: Donald Butler, the ring; Coin Mueller of Bluffs, the dime; Miss MONEY Alleane Bauer, the darning needle and Elmer Whalen, the thimble.

of Miss Kileran

ed a company of friends at cards year ago, was placed on trial for his Howe street and after a pleasant the death of one of the victims of session of games, delicious refresh- the explosion. After weeks of monments were served. The guests were otonous efforts to obtain a jury, at-Misses Anna Ryan, Nelle McGuire, torneys for the defense and prose-Kittly Donovan, Grace Hines and cution succeeded today in obtaining Mary Sloan; John Davis, Peter Car- a thirteenth juryman, who will sit roll, George Overbeck and John Rob in the box and vote only in the Kiloran and Mr. Carroll.

Pastors' Aid Society.

A meeting of the Pastor's Aid society of the First Baptist church was held at the church Wednesday. The society is looking forward to the d's- missioners' association of Illinois in tribution of clothing among the poor annual convention here today ask- | Church are invited to be present. and the members brought something ing Governor Dunne to withhold to aid in the work. Mrs. Mary E. from his call for a special session of Springer had charge of the program.

**Entertained Trustees** And Members of Faculty.

Pres and Mrs. C. H. Rammelkamp entertained the members of the faculty and trustees at their home Tuesday evening, Asa Turner, who prescollege was a special guest of honor, and Robert Lamphier of Springfield, West 59th street today. who was recently elected a trustee. 'Cello music was given during the evening by Paul Beebe of the Conservatory of Music. Refreshments were

Entertains at Cards.

Mrs. William Barr Brown, Jr. of Brown's Crossing entertained a company of friends Wednesday afternoon at eards. A number were in attendance from Jacksonville Delightful refreshments closed a very pleasant afternoon.

Held Social Cance.

A social cance was given Tuesda;" evening at the home of Jack Strawn, northeast of thec ity, over sixty being present. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour and refreshments were served.

Birthday Social at

Alexander M. E. Church who have birthdays in October or cian escaped and reached port. November met for a social time Wedesday afternoon in the parlors of he church. Miss Sarah Cookin, Mrs. Mabel Lawson, Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mrs. William Aulabaugh and Mrs. Ralph Miller were the hostesses.

MEREDOSIA VISITORS.

F. A. Holly, Edward Hammond, George Unland, Thomas McGinnis, Philip Hinners, Fritz Brockhouse and C. W. Hyde were among the Mere-

EAGLES INITIATE.

Thhree candidates were received th regular meeting of Jacksonville aerie, No. 509, F. O. E., Wednesday Six applications for membership were read.

### D. T. HEIMLICH IS NAMED HEAD

DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 10 .- William A. Parker, election commission- Dr. Henry W. Laidler of New York The Ladies Aid society of the er of the Illinois Poultry association, Catholic church held their regular today finished canvassing the vote meeting Wednesday with Mrs. James taken by mail for state officers.

President—D. T. Heimlich, Jack-Vice president-George II. Rudy,

Mattoon. Secretary treasurer-A. D. Smith Executive board-D. E. Hale, Chi-

cago; Theodore S. McCoy, Golconda; O. L. McCord, Peoria; Eugene C. Smith, Aurora.

The annual state poultry show will be held the first week in January at

### IN THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA interest.

state Farmers' Institute will address Steamer France, owned by the Societe ciety and has long been interested in the club. Mrs. McKeene's subject will Generale des Transports Maritimes a problems of social character. He is be "Plain words about food." The Vapeur of Marseilles according to in- the author of a book on labor probmembers of the club are anticipating formation reaching here tonight was lems and is a member of the bar of a great meeting and are making elab- torpedoed by a submarine in the Med- the state of New York. Wednesday orate preparations for the entertain- iterranean on Sunday last. Of the evening Dr. Laidler spoke to stucrew of 73, four men were wounded, dents of the college only at the reg-All the crew were rescued, being ular services in the chapel. landed at Cagliari on the southern coast of the Island of Sardinia.

#### ILLINOIS PROGRESSIVES WILL PLACE STATE TICKET IN FIELD

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Illinois progressives will place a state ticket in the field in 1916 and are preparing for a fight in every county and district, Harold L. Icke, state chairman of the party, announced today.

The plans for next year were made here yesterday at a state committee meeting at which there was a full attendance-one each from the twenty-five congressional districts. Mr. Ickes said that the state comitteemen did not get down to a discussion of available candidates for governor.

### SCHOOLS MAY DISMISS

Thursday and Friday of next week the principals and superintendents of assemble at Champaign, at the anpices of the University of Illinois. It is understood that the High school and 7th and 8th grades will be dismissed during these two days, in order that the teachers may attend, and it is understood that Supt. Collins and a number will go over. The grade schools will not be dismissed.

#### PLACE SCHMIDT ON TRIAL IN CONNECTION WITH DYNAMITING

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10-Matthew A. Schmidt, for whom a countr..y-wide search was instituted after the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times Building five years ago Miss Katherine Kiloran entertain- and who was arrested less than a anson. Prizes were won by Miss event of illness of one of his colleagues.

> WANT NO CHANGE IN ELECTION LAWS.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 10-A resolution adopted by the election comthe legislature any measures relating to changes in the election laws, was wired the chief executive late this afternoon.

SIXTEEN ARE INJURED.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Sixteen persons were slightly injured today by ented the portrait of his father to the the explosion of a bomb in the threestory apartment building at 1900

The bomb was directed at Salvatore Roti and his family of seven Roti is said to have ignored the demands of so-called "black-handers The explosion severed a gas pipe and the building caught fire. Firemen helped tenants into the street.

MAKE ONE ARREST. Danville, Ill., Nov. 10.-One ar-

rest was made today by the police as a result of a double murder in a bunk car in the railroad yards near here last night, when two Greeks were shot down by two negro holdup men in a cold bloded manner. The suspect gave his name as William Moore.

TWENTY THREE ARE KILLED BY GUNFIRE

Nov. 10 .- Twenty-three men were killed and fifty wounded in an attack by gun fire from a sub wander M. E. Church
Women of Alexander M. E. church clan in the Mediterranean. The Mer-

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION The Illinois civil Service commis sion has announced another examination to be held Saturday, Dec. 4th These examinations as usual will be held at the various state institutions. Among the positions for which examfnations may be taken are the following: waterways engineer, dairy inspector, district health officer, male court stenographer, grain cashier, district game and fish warden, pathdosia business visitors in the city ologist, hoem visitors, housekeeper fire chief, fireman, barber, gardner and mason.

> SOCIETY MEETS TODAY. The Ladies Aid society of the Antioch church will hold an all day

> meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Rimbey Harris.

#### SAYS WOMAN SUFFRAGE BUT STEP OF STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION IN ONWARD SWEEP OF DEMOCRACY

Sees Repetition of Man's light for Ballot in Present Demands of Woman-Address at I. W. C.

Woman's struggle for the ballot is in line with the world-wide growth of democracy and against woman's present demands are repeated many of the arguments which in times past have been adduced against the granting of full suffrage to men, said Henry W. Laidler, Ph. D., in speaking to an audience of women Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in recital hall at Illinois Woman's college. Besides students of the college there were in attendance a number of woman's club members and by each Dr. Laidler's talk was heard with

Dr. Laidler is national secretary PARIS, Nov. 10 .- The French of the Inter-Collegiate Socialist so-

The far from a victory for cause, the recent elections in the east have placed suffrage in a position where it is a mighty factor with which to be reckoned. The question of the ballot for women nas assumed proportions of which the politician of a generation ago would never have dreamed, asserted Dr. Laidler, who, in conclusion expressed the hope that when the ballot did come in his home, women of the Empire state would exceed in privilege the women of Illinois and exercise the franchise in all elections.

Men in England did not enjoy universal suffrage when the speaker was in England just before the out break of the war. Property rights added to the citizen's voting power and some men there were who had the right to vote in as many as twenty communities. In the United States manhood suffrage has been of slow growth, coming to Maryland in FOR TWO DAYS NEXT WEEK 1801, to Virginia in 1850 and being bestowed upon the manhooa of New York state in 1821. The ballot for all men has been slow in coming the various schools of Illineis will and no woman should be discourage ed in the least by the ups and downs nual meeting held under the aus- in the present onward movement for

her franchise rights. Woman suffrage is in line with democracy's trend, asserted Dr. Laidler by way of summarization. It will come because women are well qualified for the ballot. Suffrage will come because woman needs the ballot for the protection of the rights of her sister in industry and to safeguard child life the nation over. It will come because it will inspire man to do his civic duty better and because society needs the kind of thinking woman can bring to aid in the directing of the body

TO EXHIBIT POULTRY.

F. M. Stubblefield residing in the southeast part of the county has con-Wednesday evening at her home on life here today in connection with tributed a fine white hen turkey to from Peoria by the Adams Express company to the Panama exposition, by the state of Illinois.

The consignment consists of a various kinds of fowls, chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks and the like to be exhibited at the great show in San Francisco.

WILL GIVE SOCIAL TEA.

A social tea will be given at the home of Mrs. James Yingling, Maple Dale this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ladies of State Street Presbyterian



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the D. A. R. might well place

well and his wife, in verse:

here ran a wall,

years ago.

Above on the height

that church on the right

Nothing more. Grasses spring, wa-

Pretty much as they did so many

ters run, flowers blow,

moment! You've heard

preached the Word

gave him the name

hated King George.

the Hessians that day

stopped on the way.

a child in her arms,

of him as you stand

him and that band

militant plow-boys.

smoke and the heat

struggling retreat.

left in the lurch.

ran to the church,

shouting and shots

es spring, flowers blow,

years ago.

turn up a ball,

and that's all."

slain, in your view,

you, what would you do?

Broke the door, stripped the pews,

With his arms full of hymn-books,

Rang his voice: 'Put Watts into

'em; boys, give them Watts.'

And they did. That is all. Grass-

Pretty much as they did ninety-three

You may dig anywhere, and you'll

But not always a hero like this-

and threw down the load

and dashed out in the road

she lay,

band, away.

Marched up with Knyphausen, they

in their gorge;

memorial

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#### OLD **JACKSONVILLE**

WHY CALDWELL?

By Ensley Moore. Member of Illinois State Historical Society.

People who think of the reason Supreme Court of the United States. for things may wonder why Caldwell She married Col. Hamilton of Marystreet has that name, and why the land, or Washington City, who died local organization of the D. A. R. not very long after. As noted, she s called the Rev. James Caldwell was the daughter of a son of the

Old residents know that name in

City," and her mother was a daughter of the Rev. James Caldwell.

James Caldwell was born in Charlotte Co., Va., in April, 1734, died in Elizabethtown, N. J., Nov. 24, 1781. He became pastor of the Presbyterian church in Elizabethtown in 1762—marrying Miss Hannah Ogden of Newark in 1763.

During the political agitations preceeding the Revolution he took an active part in arousing the spirit of receilion, thereby incurring bitter hatred on the part of his Tory neighbors. As chaptaid in the New Jersey brigade, after the beginning of hostilities, he soon earned the nickname of the "soldier parson," and suffered for his patriotic zeal by having his church and house burned in 1780 by a party of British maranders and Tories. His family sought refuge in village of Connecticute Farms (now) Union). N. J., but before the close of the year a reconnoitering force from the British camps on Staten ist and poet, thus told of Mr. Cald-Island pillaged the place, and Mrs. Caldwell was killed by a stray bullet while in a room praying with ner two . "Here's the spot. Look around you. chidren. \* \* Shortly after this (23 June, 1780) Caldwell distinguished Lay the Hessians encamped. himself in the successful defense of Springfield, N. J., which was attacked by a heavy force of British. During the engagement he supplied the men with hymnbooks from a neighboring church to use as wadding, with the exhortation, "Now put Watts into them, boys!"

He was shot by an American sentry during an altercation concerning Of Caldwell, the parson, who one a package, which the sentry that it was his duty to examine. The soldier Down at Springfield? was delivered to the civil authorities, tried for murder and hanged. Such All the Jerseys aflame! And they was the popular indignation at the time that it was commonly believed Of the 'rebel highpriest'. He stuck years yet, but is old enough to ap- well. He simply lets the sows make that the sentry had been bribed by the British to kill the chaplain."

of Governor Joseph, laid off an addition to Jacksonville for the family in 1858. It ran north of West State street from the residence of Mrs. At the 'Farms', where his wife, with John B. Dobyns, west to Finley street, and north to LaFayette Ave. The plotting was called "Elm Grove names, or names historically connected with the family. For this Who fired the shot. Enough; there farming, but he does feel that with reason he called Caldwell street as name having been Elizabeth Caldwell (Smith) Duncan. Sandusky recalls 1812, as did Croghan street-now called Webster Ave. A street immediately in front of the family residence—on the north side of Duncan Of Park-was called Elizabeth in honor since been closed.

out a handsome granite monument, with a vault under it, was put up to the memory of Gov. Duncan and his family. Some years ago this memorial was transferred to Diamond Grove cemetery, together with the remains of those first buried in the Park The monument is in the south-western section of the ceme-

In the Duncan lot just referred to At their feet. Then above all the is a granite headstone bearing this inscription: "Cousin Anna." "Anna Caldwell Hamilton,

Died Jan. 8, 1871." Aged 65 years, 7 months, 26 days. Daughter of Elias Bondinot Cald-

Wife of Col. Samuel Hamilton. "She hath done what she could."

Mrs. Hamilton was of Southern birth, her father being clerk of the

they have many advantages and ef-

in Alabama.

Kushla, Alabama.

Fairbank of this city.

ber of articles pertaining to her honorable father and will be care-THE MISSES STURTEVANT fully preserved and much appreciatsonville and Return to Their Home | delivered in 1864. Address before the alumni or Yale College, July 1, 1861; Sermon before the American A very pleasant event took place Missionary association, Oct. 27, 1869. last evening at the Congregational sermon on the relation of the Conchurch when a farewell reception was gregational churches of the northwest tendered Misses Elizabeth and Lucy toward collegiate education; sermon Sturtevant, daughters of the late on the memory of the just; funeral

Pres. J. M. Sturtevant of this city, of Rev. Wm. A. Kirby, Dec. 20, 1851. and about to end a pleasant vicit in Two quaint souvenirs of former our city and return to their home in days were also shown. They were programs of Sunday school picnies, A large number gathered and dur- one July 4th. 1855. The program ing the latter part of the prayer meet- consisted of sixteen numbers and the ing hour Miss Lucy Sturtevant most affair must have been very formal. happily addressed the meeting de- The list was America; Prayer; Readscribing conditions in the south and ing of the Declaration of Indepenespecially the educational work being dence; Three addresses; Refresh-

mer. A Chautauqua is there and Hunters; Song, Song of Freedom. orously for the uplift of the more was also formal tho the program was their stay in Jacksonville and their orously for the uplift of the more neglected portion of the population. A paper entitled "The Congregational News" is published there and a above." "The tree of life." Lowis for their stay in Jacksonville and their departure is regarded with regret of songs: "O come, let us sing," by a large circle of friends. They all News" is published there and a above." "The tree of life." Lowis for their courses. al News' is published there and a above," "The tree of life," Jeyfully, of St. Louis for their southern home. Joyfully, onward we move," "Around The remarks of Miss Sturtevant the throne of God in heaven ten thouwere very interesting and were heard sand children stand," Come take my

with much pleasure and close atten- hand, give yours to me." The lady gave the library a num- considerable time was enjoyed social- new Hotel Douglas.

#### Some Topics of the Farm

the crib altho not dry enough for the are worth investigating. elevator. The elevator men will not take corn until it is dry enough to shell. Mr. sargent said yesterday were guessing on the weights of sevtnat ne understood the Markham ele- eral of the cows sold and ther? was vator was now paying 50c a bushel.

In her diary, Mrs. Duncan says: connection with the Gov. Duncan "In 1834, Mr. Duncan was elected corn to the Perbix elevator at Chap- not a very satisfactor" way of either governor of Illinois. (He had been in at 50c a busnel. Mr. Perbix is Mrs. Duncan was the daughter of Congressman). We came West to not only in the grain business but is 'Mr. Jas. R. Smith, a retired banker remain". She then speaks of those also an extensive cattle feeder and stock that they can usually guess and shipping merchant of New York accompanying her, among them be makes large purchases of corn each ing Nannie, Cousin Ann Caldwell". This was probably Mrs. Hamilton's

> among the pioneers. She must have returned to the East and mar ried, and lived for a while. But she came back here about 1857, and started to shuck it but sprained his wrist and it was necessary to stop the work for a time. Usually Mr. Mrs. Hamilton, altho of Southern Stout feeds all of the corn he raises birth, was intensely loyal to the and occasionally buys some but this Union, and found vent to her enyear he will have some to seit. The thusiastic patriotism in doing what reason is that he sold the greater she could for the sick and wounded part of his hogs a few weeks ago besoldiers. She was very active in the cause he feared the coming of choi-, work of our "Soldiers Aid Society". era . It seems that his fears were the measurements will possibly come She was a member of the First well grounded for since that time a Presbyterian church, as was Mrs. number of hogs he kept have died from the disease and others are sick The James Caidwell chapter of with it. Mr. Stout is one of the feeda ers who does not believe in the vacbronze somewhere in cination of hogs and thinks further ments. Jacksonville, in honor of these two that the double system of treatment women, descendants of the patriot whereby hogs are inoculated with virus and given cholera has a tendency to keep the disease alive in the community where hogs are treat. This year he had a hundred acres of Brete Harte, the California novel-

One Morgan county farmer has a silo filled and does not know exactly what use he will make of the contents. He has in mind buying a number of calves to winter thru and Stood the gaunt Jersey farmers. And put on pasture in the spring. If he did this he might feed them for baby beef or possibly might carry them thru another winter. As a rule, tho, he thinks that roughing cattle thru raises a good many. He aims to have and putting them on pasture is more Nothing more did I say? Stay one profiable than putting great quanti- of May and the first of November. tles of corn into them, and he is He doesn't have any buildings for willing to leave that for the 'other them at all and says he has had the fellow" to do. The reason this man, best luck with pigs that way. The What, no? by the way, has a silo is not be- very rainy Friday, the opening day Come, that's had. Why he had cause of the realization that silage of the chautauqua, he had two sows is the cheapest feed but because of which each gave birth to eleven pigs the convenience. He is not old in and he lost none and all are doing preciate the convenience of having their beds in the field and get along For he Toved the Lord God, and he his feed near his barns in cold win- as best they may. He doesn't go ter days instead of having to take a much on slops and the like but gives team and wagon and drive out into a his animals corn and grass and Joseph Duncan, only surviving son He had cause, you may say. When corn field and haul shocked corn for sees to it that they have plenty

manage the Cherry land near Ash- He is fortunate in having two How it hap- burn, Mo. Mr. Smith was not led to Addition." Mr. Duncan used family But God and that one of the hireable to make good in Morgan county during the summer of 1913. the high prices of land that it is it is known today, his mother's And Caldwell, the chaplain, her hus- getting more difficult each year to lieves that the time must come when tracted a large company of farmers. Gov. Duncan's services in the war of Did he preach? Did he pray? Think high priced farms in this country will be operated in smaller tracts and there was such a goodly company of By the old church today; think of more intensive methods used. This bidders was the known fact that Mr. was brought forcibly to his notice the some time ago by an Englishman who and has been well cared for. These was in his employ. The Englishman of Mrs. Duncan. This street has Of that reckless advance, of that told of the methods which are used by English farmers where only small tion to the volume of livestock, im-At the time this addition was laid Keep the ghost of the wife, foully tracts are possible. There every plements, grain, etc. to be sold. possible means is used for making And what could you, what should the land productive, and many wastes | Charles H. Taylor of Chapin, and which are customary here without any particular effort to stop them, Why just what he did. They were are watched closely in the old country . The English farmer who comes here and sees our methods thinks his family. It is understood that he For the want of more wadding. He that enough is wasted by our comparatively careless methods to make good profit on the land. The English method of tenantry has advantages over our own, and the system of fertilization used is such that the farmer is encouraged to keep up the land. If he rents for a term of five years and the application of a fertilizer is necessary in the fifth year he does not hesitate to apply it even tho he is aware that he must leave the farm at the close of that year. calf sold was at \$86 and T. B. Hop-The plan is such that even after he has left the farm that he is credited with a certain portion of the crops on the land fertilized for a period of one or two years. A misake which is sometimes made in this country, Mr Smith has found, is in planting too many grains in a hill . He has observed several farms this year where ed. Among them were by nim, A the corn is not coming up to expec-Lecture on the present attitude of tations in yield because five or six Visitors Will Conclude Stay in Jack- England toward the United States; grains have been planted in a hill where there should have been two. As a result there are lots of stalks and leaves but the ears have not

been produced. In some localities artichokes are regarded as a valuable crop in a small way. They are good for table use and are healthy feed for hogs. In some places where they H. O. McKinney. ere raised a small patch of rich small sunflower stem. The hogs are sold at 40c a bale.

done at Demarest, Georgia, where ments; Song, Temperance Call: Song, ly and nice refreshments were servthey spent some time during the sum- Resolve for the Right; Song, The ed. The ladies have been enjoying the kind and acceptable hospitality The other was May 29, 1860 and of Mrs. James I. Barrows during

> John Snell, Jr. were in the city Wed- is wholly a labor of love and fully At the close of the meeting hour a nesday to attend the opening of the appreciated by those for whose bene-

W. T. Sargent of the Markham generally permitted to run at will neighborhood does not have as much among the rows and root up the corn this year as usual but the qual- crop as they desire. Those who have ity is good. He is now engaged in tried them about here are few and snucking it and finds it ready for not much is known of them. They

At the Killam sale a number of a range of two to three hundred pounds in the guesses made. This Arthur Acom of the Joy Prairie variation in judgment is one of the neighborhood is now denvering his reasons why "dollaring off" stock is buying or selling. There are some men who are such good judges of within fifty pounds of what an animal weights, but these are men of experience, for cattle vary greatly Marshall Stout of the Markham and appearances are sometimes quire neighborhood has this year forty-five deceptive. Whether the fat has been acres of corn and his son Oliver had put on by grass or grain is one point. and there are many reasons why most farmers insist in buying and selling en the per pound basis.

> less and less frequent with passing years because it has been found that corn by weight will seldom equal the estimates arrived at by measurements When the grain is green and sappy nearer the weights but after a period of several months the experienced feeder will not buy corn except by weight unless he is allowed a per cent off the estimate by measure-

On the large farm owned by Patrick Harmon near Franklin Eugene Doyle lives and cultivates the land. wheat of the Turkey Red variety and from eighty acres he threshed 37 1-2 bushels to the acre and from twenty acres he threshed 29 1-2 bushels to the acre. He has 55 acres of Yellow Dent corn which he thinks will yield about 55 bushels to the He doesn't feed any cattle but raises a good many hogs and so far has not adopted modern meth-He likes a cross between a Poland-China and Duroc Red and his sows farrow about the first clear water. He generally gets his hogs ready for market when they Henry Smith, as mentioned yester- are nine to ten months old and day, is to give up farming here to makes them weigh 230 to 235 each. strings of tile that supply never-

The sale held by Albert Killam, Wednesday afternoon, at his farm six miles west of Jacksonville atto Mr. Killam. One reason that Killam's stock is of good quality two things are always qu to important in attracting a crown in addi-

The auctioneer yesterday was the clerk was Homer H. Potter. Mr. Killam has rented his far a to his brother-inllaw, Wesley Marshall. and is to move to Jacksonville with has purchased the Ball property on West Lafayette avenue and will occupy it. The lunch was served by the aid society of Liberty church and the patronage was very liberal. Prices paid for milk cows ranged from \$45 to \$82 accordin; to quarity, and indicated that good cows are in increasingly good demand.

Edward Morris purchased a cow and calf at \$67, and another cow and calf went to Edward Allen at The highest priced cow and per was the purchaser. Other sales Atre as follows:

Cow, \$45.50, purchased by Edward Patterson. Two calves, \$25 each, purchased by A. E. Ranson. Jersey cow, \$50.50, purchased by

John Hereford. Steer, \$54.50, purchased by Chas Heifer, \$37, purchased by Charles

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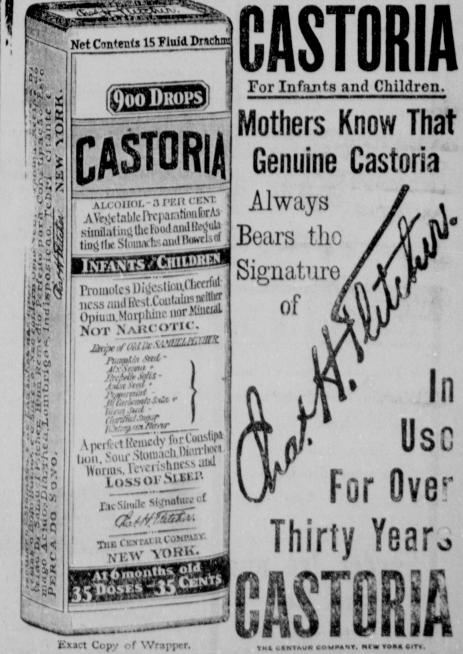
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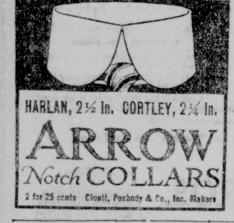


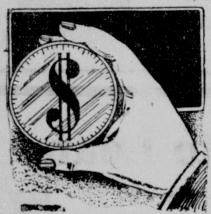
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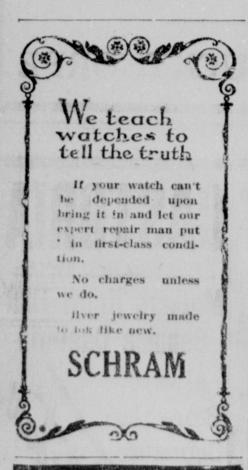
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ckersall in the Chicago Tribune, who have read of the drop kick of who made a field goal from the sixty-three yard line against Northern Normal Oct. 16 and beat the record held by Pat O'Dea of Wisconsin by one yard, should not consider it the greatest kicking feat, for J. T. Haxall of Princeton scored a goal from placement from the sixty-five yard line in the annual game against

O'Dea made his goal against Northwestern in 1898, and altho his SIRIFUS DIFFERENCES DELLY record has been approached it has stood the onslaughts of many promment kickers until the present year. The Badger was favored by a strong Federal league magnates deserted wind when he made his successful French Lick tonight. President Gilattempt, but he had such a powerful more said serious differences beswing in his leg that he was dan- tween representatives of organized gerous any place inside of the fifty- baseball and his league had delayed tive yard line—the field at that time indefinitely the arrival of peace and being 110 yards long, while it is he reiterated his declaration of the

Investigation of Record. when Payne made his drop kick are pendent organization unless terms of day evening. not known, but it certainly was a agreement could be reached before meritorious performance. Before spring. t is accepted as a record by the rules committee the conditions of the performance must be considered .

and a thoro investigation made. Outside of these kicks, the next Dartmouth has a freshman footof Harvard scored a drop kick from of the gritty youth. game with Cornell in 1891.

Two 55 Yard Place Kicks. Two place kicks have been made any fighters of his weight. from the same distance. W. G. Phil Bloom meets Patsy Drouil-Crowell of Swartmore booted the lard at Windsor, Ont., tonight and ball over the bar and between the takes on Saylor at Toledo on Nov. posts against Franklin and Marshall 19th.

#### ONE DOSE RELIEVES A COLD—NO QUININE will meet in Boston on Nov. 21 to

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in 1904, and Fred Bennion of Utah WILLIAM M. LEWIS WILL LECTURE did the same thing in the same year

From the fifty-five yard mark the performances run to such small distances as fifteen yards. E. Robertson of Purdue is credited League of the United States, will de-Mark Payne of Dakota Wesleyan, with marking the greatest number liver a lecture in the Jones building single game.

### SPORT NOTES.

ongest was made by J. P. Davis of ball star who is minus an arm. He Dickinson, who made a goal from is making good at guard and the brought to the city yesterday his placement, fifty-eight yards, against coaches say he will make the varsity family in his Ford car.

Pittsburgh in 1905. J. V. Cowling next year. Guy Neeley is the name G. E. Doyle and fa

the fifty-five yard line in the annual Ted Lewis, the English battler, has precinct in their Overland car. ciash with Princeton in 1883, and been putting it over with regularity J. E. Duffy of Michigan duplicated on some of the best mitt artists in of the county drove to the city yesthe performance in the Wolverines' America. Joe Mandot and Young terday in his McFarlan Six car. Saylor found him too tough, and he will make the going interesting for

this fall with a national champion- his Inter-State car. ship. Reports show the game is growing in favor in all sections of the

Yale and Columbia crews, which in their Ford car. have not met on the water for forty years, will compete next Friday in New (Haven harbor, as a preliminary to the Yale-Princeton football game. A dose taken every two hours un- Yale will send a crew of veterans

The handicap billiard tournament, cold either in the head, chest, body with Willie Hoppe at scratch, will or limbs. It premptly opens clogged-up ncs- There will be six contestants. Hoppe trils and air passages in the head, recently ran out a balkline game of stops nasty discharge of nose run- 400 points from the opening shot,

> Jim Defehanty, manager of the Hartford waseball team, is the 1915 patting champion of the Colonial His mark is .370 for 76

The next big motor race is the 150us for prompt and careful work in 25 cents at any drug store. It acts to be run on Nov. 18 and to be fol-without assistance, tastes nice, causes lowed on the 20th with a track race

the ground listening for some word of peace agreement at the Federal meet at Indianapolis. Nothing much can the expected until their major rivals get together in conference.

NATIONAL GUARD CONVENTION. San Francisco, Nov. 10 .- The an-Don't Stay Constipated, Headachy, States opened here this morning, and this meeting promises to be the most important in the history No odds how bad your liver, stem- has been for many years the strongof the organization. The association ach or bowels; how much your head est factor in promoting the interests aches, how miserable and uncomfort- of the organized militita and securtion, indigestion. biliousness and ations for the state troops. The prinsluggish bowels—you always get re- cipal officers in the National Guard Don't let your stomach, liver and here today to consider what shall bowels make you miserable. Take be their attitude toward the plans 1873. Cascarets tonight; put an end to the of thet federal administration to

Many of the foremost military auto interfere with the carrying out of in his outline of his report. any comprehensive scheme of prorelied upon in case of emergency, is

that next to a strong standing army, Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you can't find a single trace of dandruff or falling ment and under the operation of the mull not itch but hair and your scalp will not itch, but pending militia pay bill, the Nation-what will please you most, will be al Guard can be brought to a satafter a few weeks' use, when you see isfactory strength and standard of new hair, fine and downy at first— efficiency even in those states which es-but really new hair-growing have made little progress.

### ON ADEQUATE NAVY & ARMY

As previously announced, William Matner Lewis, Secretary of the Navy of field goals in one game. In the at Illinois College on Friday evening, Rose Poly game of 1900 the Boller- November 12th. The lecture will be maker booted the ball between the illustrated with numerous slides, and posts seven times. B. W. Trafford is free to the public. At this time of Harvard, W. H. Eckersall of Chi-when the question of a more adecago, and C. E. Brickley are tied for quate navy and army is attracting second honors, each having booted so much public attention, the lecture the ball over the bar five times in a of Mr. Lewis will doubtless be of interest to a large number of citizens, as well as to the students of the College. Mr. Lewis has lectured on this subject in a great many cities universities in the Middle West. He is an interesting as well as a forceful speaker.

Mr. Lewis was at one time Principal of Whipple Academy. After leaving Jacksonville, he became head master at Lake Forest Academy. Under his administration this school ten yards shorter in the present Federal Leagues intention to place made noteworthy progress. He was the franchise forfeited by Kansas City | travelling in Europe at the time the in New York and its determination recent war broke out. The public is Just what conditions prevailed to go thru the season as an inde- cordially invited to the lecture Fri-

Arthur Acom of Joy Prairie

G. E. Doyle and family came up to the city yesterday from Franklin J. F. Mahon of the northeast part

'Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox of Chapin made a trip to the city yesterday in their Ford car.

Emory Carter of Chandlerville came down to the city yesterday in nis Ford car.

Elijah Watkins of Chandlerville Soccer football comes to the front made a trip to the city yesterday in Ornsby Dawson of the vicinity of

Winchester brought his family to country. The National association the city yesterday in his Buick car. Mack Young and family arrived in the city yesterday from Winchester

Robert Rook of the south part of the county came to the city yesterday in his Overland car.

Guy Wilday of Meredosia rode un to the city yesterday in his National

Dean Wilday of Meredosia called on city friends yesterday coming i his Overland Six car.

Gregg Tindall residing near An tioch church made a trip to the city vesterday in his Ford car.

Meyer & Jacobs have sold and delivered a five passenger Jeffrey Four to Rev. W. E. Sponts. The car is equipped with all up to date better-ments. Mr. Jacobs went to Springfield last night and will return to day with anew Jeffrey six.

#### YOUNGEST UNION DRUMMER BOY CELEBRATES.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- Out in Siler Spring, Md., today, the younges drummer boy in the Union Army during the Civil War is celebrating his 62nd birthday. He is Bernard Brady, who enlisted at the age of 9 as a drummer boy with the 58th Pennsylvania Volunteers. cites the records at St. John's rectory at Newark, N. J., where he was nual convention of the National born, as to the occuracy of his age. Guard Association of the United He also shows the record of his service, which began at Portsmouth, Va., when the Pennsylvania regiment reached that town. Brady saw four years of service in the Civil War. He was only 13 when he returned to find his relatives dead. Then he enlisted again as a drummer boy, and enlisted a third time at Laramie, Wyo. He lost his left foot in a battle with the Indians, of the various states have gathered and claims he was only 20 when he was discharged for disabilities in

#### REPORT ON

WISCONSIN MYSTERY Princeton, Wis., Nov. 10.—District of Green Lake gans of all the bile, gases and consti- fundamentally wrong and that no County, will today report to the pated matter which is producing the adequate reserve can be created up- county board that Col. Robert W. on the basis of utilizing the Nation- Mueller, a member of the Govern-A 10-cent box means health, hap- al Guard of the several states. The or's staff, shot his wife and then piness and a clear head for months. widely differing laws of the various ended his own life, as the only so-All druggists sell Cascarets. Don't states governing the military forces, lution he could reach in the tragedy forget the children—their little in- the faulty methods of selecting of- of Puckaway Lake. "From all evisides need a gentle cleansing, too .- ficers which now prevails in many dence obtainable, the most reasoninstances, the varying appropria- able conclusion to be drawn is that tions of the various states, all tend of murder and suicide", said Kelley

Kelley believes Mueller, who was viding a uniform force that can be formerly a teller in a Milwaukee bank, and commander of Troop A. the crack cavalry company of that On the other hand, the leaders in city, quarreled with his wife, and he existing National Guard believe that during a fit of passion the man shot hisw ife. Then, he believes, Save your hair! Make it thick, wavy. the creation of a strong reserve Mueller saturated the cottage with army through the medium of the or- kerosene and set fire to it. There ganized militia is the best and most have been other clues, one of which practical answer to the problem. It was that the Muellers were the vic is maintained by the officials here tims of a feud with one Eli East,

#### 'HACKNEY DAY" AT NATIONAL RORSE SHOW.

New York, Nov. 10 .- Teday is

'Hackney Day' at the big National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, and it bids fair to be a memor-JACKSON HIGHWAY. able occasion for admirers of this ancient British breed of high stepping Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 10.-The di- harness horses. To help make it so with Danderine and carefully draw rectors of the Jackson Highway Asso- and to emphasize the cordial relat through your hair, taking one clation will meet today to receive tions between this country and Cansmall strand at a time. The effect the report of the pathfinders who adian neighbors, Canadian Hackney is immediate and amazing-your hair have motored over the various routes Horse Society has offered four costly will be light, fluffy and wav, and have suggested for the big Jackson High- gold medals as prizes for hackney an appearance of abundance; and an way from Chicago to New Orleans. It stallions and mares shown "in hand." incomparable lustre, softness and lux- is expected that the route will be de- Members of the American Hackne uriance, the beauty and shimmer of finitely settled at today's meeting, al- Horse Society have subscribed about the there is much controversy over \$1200 to provide the largest prize est hog in the world weighing 1,400 Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's the various sections as to which ever offered at the National Horse pounds, is the center of interest at Danderine from any drug store or should have the big highway. The Show. The late Alfred G. Vander- the DeKalb County Fair witch is betoilet counter, and prove that your directors met here last September, bilt was the prime mover in starting ing held here today. The champ hair is as pretty and soft as any- but put off the final argument pend- the fund. Among the members of grunter beats them all in height, that it has been neglected or injured ing the report of a board of investi- the American Society are James J. weight and length, according to his by careless treatment. A 25-cent bot- gation. A government engineer took Hill of St. Paul, William De Pont of proud owner, W1 E. Wimpey of e will double the beauty of your part in this preliminary view of the Virginia, Joseph E. Widener of Phil- Clarkston, who has won many chamadolphia, Edward Bl McLean of pionships with the big porker.

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our plot for the corner.

Advice of this character has been common-sense thing to do to avoid J. Morton, Al Denier an others are S. S. S.? Remember, first of all, that day.

You may take your pick out of that it. this warning troubles—deep-seated ones. Laugh at lot, and get laughs or thoughfulness The mere aches and minor and a little advice hastened the relief. The only reason for wanting you to gowns and sings and acts her way write us is that we may use every ef- right over the lights. She is-it is fort to see that you get the best re- hard to tell just what she is. Maybe sult from the medicine. You can then it's vivacity. At any rate she is abhelp us by advising your friends to use solutely natural and perhaps that's S. S. S., which you will know from ex- why she gets over so big. In all her headaches, dripping of charge. For sale at all drug stores,

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Gardner, Marguerite McDonaid, Jas.

ble must be washed out of the blood. a lot of things to entertain the thea-Thousands of people have been permatre-goer who plunks down his coin nently relieved of blood and skin dis- to see "The Girl of' Tomorrow." haps, at first did not find the results dramatic finesse as a turnip-run entirely satisfactory, wrote our physi- even with Joe Howard, himself a

Mabel McCane wears a bundle of cause he is short but he had a tall shot wound in his hand.

Joe Howard has the same power of old songs of "The District Leader," Miss McCane, in a rapid change, wore and bone badly splintered. a separate gown for each of the half a dozen numbers. Mr. Howard likes mebile visitor in Jacksonville one to sing these old songs and the fort afternoon last week. he put into them here amply repaid him for it carried the house unani-

There is another thing in "The Girl of Tomorrow" that is somewhat new in the line of musical comedy. It is the role which Jim Morton plays as the man who runs the expose of the show. He comes out now and then to explain that the fathers and daughters and sons are "not really related," etc. Morton gets over with a scream every time and his burlesque on the movie picture was one of the cleverest ever seen here. He iness in Jacksonville Monday. is assisted by all the stars in this

"The Girl of Tomorrow" has a lot town. of song hits, all the work of Mr. Mr. Thomas of Winc Howard himself. Among these are Concord Monday noon. "Hello Chicago," "That Melodious Glenn Caldwell went to Peorla Melody," "Cake Walk Promenade," Sunday night on business interess. 'Everybody's Cabareting Down in Nights," etc. It is supported by a be shown here again tonight and in-dications are that there will be a big days last week.

LIABILITY FOR INJURIES IN ther, Daniel Dresser.

New York, 153 New York Suppleat 10 a.m., Rev. A. L. Cain and Rev. ment, 447, that a city is liable for W. P. Bowman conducting the serdeath of a person resulting from his vices. I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 82, atrebutting the presumption of negli-Bearmdstown where ore extended gence. "It is also questioned whe-services were held and interment sons in the street and by the situa- Blank, Brooklyn, New York, Mr. and tion presented, in exposing himself Mrs. W. F. Arenz, Jacksonville, Jas. ning in a measurably busy street, herhaps ohtres from Concord. and there was ample opportunity for harm to come to some one, although he danger was not at the moment imminent to a definite person. In the case at bar, horses with a street sweeper were dashing ungoverned hru the street, and the jury was Newton Flynn and son Paul spent justified in inferring that, if they Sunday with Ellis Peterish and land continued unchecked, harm would liv. come to some one. Indeed, the apprehension would come to the mind Alice, spent Sunday in the city. of any rational and well-disposed person. The question then, is whether a man strong in courage and let the probably destructive agen- ham Bourn. cy go its way or attempt to stop it. ment of its rational nature. In the lips, Mrs. Herlin and daughters, Eckert and Muhs Case it is said that Irene and Roy Mason, George Mason was under a duty to rescue the per-son in danger. Such sense of duty Bourn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Games, of that duty depends upon the con- Goveia. ditions presented. It is a choice Little Floyd McGee, who had the he horses make their hurtling away ting along nicely. inchecked, or using efforts as pru- Lee Mason and family, Tom Mason lently as the occasion permits to and family, Henry Mason and sister, it was a fair question for the jury Mrs. Tom Strickler. whether the venture of the decedent

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE, Estate of John Albert Hem- supper.

brough, deceased. The undersigned, having been ap- ces, arrived from Shelbina, Mo., for pointed executor of the last will and a visit with her parents, Mr. and and State of Illinois, deceased, here- Daisy Cox Thursday afternoon. y gives notice that it will appear Lewis Taylor and Alvin Carpenter efore the county court of Morgan marketed their hogs the last we

All parties indebted to said estate Uncle Sam Black was able to be are requested to make immediate out Monday looking after farm in-Dated this third day of Novem-

The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company,

Joe Howard, Mabel McCane, Jack Miss Blanche Yeck Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Hutchinson went to Waverly Saturday for a vis- MADE ALIEN BY

and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith and !nttle Jas. Byron attended the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ogle in made by the United States governhonor of their daughter, Alma's ment against Robert Bruce, 35, a honor of their daughter, Alma's ment against Robert Bruce, 35, a tive, just enough to expel the poisons It is also good for adults and the aged, birthday. About sixty guests were native of this city, who is ordered from the system. Dr. King's New Dispresent and all had a very enjoyable deported to England because he is an

visited over Sunday with Esther He is pensioned by the British gov-

Geo. P. Brown spent Monday in Jacksonville on business.

Mrs. Earl Abernathy entertained the Ladies of the Christian church very pleasantly at her suburban home

Austin McDermick returned last week from Jacksonville where he Glenn Caldwell called on his friend

Rev. Lorenzo Zerby wile in Peoria. Mr. Zerby is in the Deaceness' Hosgetting over the lights. During the pital there from a badly fractured second act he sang a review of the right arm injured some seven weeks ago but is optimistic and cherry and including "What's the Use of Dream- expects to be O. K. soon in spite of Hello, My Baby," etc., and having an arm broken in three places

Mrs. Chas. Rexroat was an auto-

Mrs. Marry Yeck returned Monday from a visit with her son, Homer, John Rayborn spent several days recently at Peoria visiting his wife's

brother Lorenzo Zerby who is in the Deaconess' Hospital there. Bluford Violett, road master of the C. B. & Q. R. R. of Beardstown,

was in Concord Tuesday noon. Miss Bessie Stevens spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Messrs Doan and Walton, two of endeavor. Another hit is the "Sal-vation Army" song.

Jacksonville's business men were in Concord Monday going to Beards-

Geo. Deitrick was transacting bus-

Mr. Thomas of Winchester was in Glenn Caldwell went to Peoria

Mrs. Joseph Breeding and daugn-"Some of These ters, Mary Frances and Cecina Adelaide, formerly of Bushnell, but fairly good chorus. The comedy will who are moving to Merritt to reside

Mrs. Eva Blank of Brooklyn, New York, left Monday for her home af-\*\*\*\*\*\* ter avisit with Ed Winn and family she being sister of Mrs. Winn's fa-

is held in Hollaran v. City of held at his late home, Wednesday attempt to stop a runaway team. tended and assisted in the ipressive The team was unattended, placing ceremonies and at the conclusion ipon the defendant the burden of the reains were taken at 12:08 to ther plaintiff's decedent was justi- took place. Among those from a fied, by impending danger to per- distance present were Mrs. Eva to the peril of attempting to stop Rife, Sidney Grover Smith, Wm. the horses. The horses were run- Cooper, John Mick of Concord and

#### SHILOH.

Mrs. Edward Laurie and daughter, Mrs. George Govera was a guest

Monday of Mrs. Elmer Goveia, Earl Bourn and family spend Suncapable physically should be content day at the home of his father, Wil9

Among those in Jacksonville shopis not necessary to let admiration ping recently were Mr. and Mrs. Wilor the deed influence our judge- jam Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Philthe person attempting the service and son Henry, and James Mason, is based upon feelings of the high- Mrs. Alvin Carpenter, Misses Esteiest value. Whether it was or was la and Dorothy Bourn, Mrs. Homan, not culpable to obey the prompting Mrs. George Goveia and Leonard

strong and brave men keeping them- misfortune to fall from a high gate lves in assured safety and letting last Monday and break his leg is get-

wert it. In the present instance, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and A number of neighbors gathered

> jurday night and helped celebrate his birthday and enjoyed an oyster Mrs. Grace Maddox and son, Fran-

rough, late of the county of Morgan Mrs. Holman visited with Mrs.

sonville, at the January term, on attended the burgoo in Jacksonville Emma Patterson is having con-

> The farmers are all busy now husking corn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burchman and Mrs. T. Daniels of Perry were numbered among the visitors in the city Wednesday.

BUILDING RAILROAD San Francisco, Nov. 10.-Preparations for the biggest preliminary step in the \$43,000,000 Hetch Hetchy Miss Hilda Ator of Jacksonville water project for supply San Francisand Misses Lucile Ball and Esther co with water were completed today, Murphy of Concord were guests of when the bids for the construction of a 67 mile railroad from Rosasco to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Deltrich re- the Hetch Hetchy valley were open turned Monday P. M. from an extend- ed. The road will hand the material ed wedding trip and are most heart- for the beginning of work next year Dr. King's New Discovery is a ily welcomed by their relatives and on the great dam. The stimated cost of the railroad is \$1,700,000.

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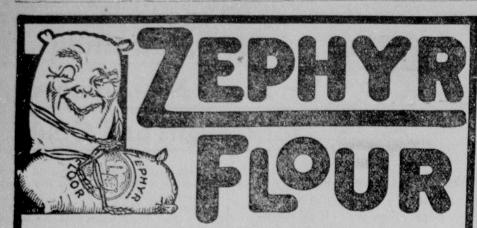
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### was justified by the circumstances." at the home of Ervin Patterson Sat-

testament of John Albert Hem- Mrs. Tom Mason. county, at the court house in Jack, Several from this neighborhoo the first Monday in January next, Wednesday. at which time all persons having claims against said estate are noti- siderable work done on his barn. fied and requested to attend for the Leonard Goveia is doing the work. purpose of having the same adjust-

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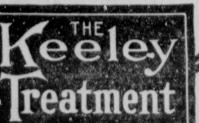
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#### FROM THE EDUCATOR'S NOTEBOOK.

be erected at Hamp on Institute in memory of Robert Curtis Ogden will less the memorial of a man than tho the monument of an epoch. Mr. State after another, was aroused to miles northwest of the village. he consciousness of its own efforts, Mr. Tholen is the son of Mrs. Han- Helen and June visited Monday with

ing the problem of education in the man of a mity and good report and South as a whole. He organized the is by occupation a farmer. Miss church immersed Mrs. Will Powers Southern Education Board, which ef. Helmback is the daughter of Frank and two daughters at the river Sunfected the cooperation that was need. Helmback and though spending the day afternoon. ed. In fourteen years illiteracy most of her life near Chapin has among the whites of the South was lived in Jacksonville also. She has | cut in half. This great forward step | made her home much of the time | no one state, no one school system, with either of two sisters, Mrs. Geo. no one organization or no one man, Roegge of Bluffs and Mrs. Henry accomplished. It is the joint work Ommen of Chapin. The good wishes of all the forces which make up the of many friends will follow the greater South. But among them all. young people in their new home.

Teheran, Persia-Education thruout Persia is showing evidence of a been in California and other points new liberalism. In the school recent- of interest in the west, returned to ly opened for the daughters of Per- her home in Chapin Wednesday. sian parents, as well as in the schools, Mrs. A. B. Cratz, Miss Dora Fiiof the French Alliance and the son and Miss Irene Valentine of Conschools founded by America and Ger- cord were in Chapin yesterday and mary in Persia, girls are attending remained for a meeting of the Rein increasing numbers, but with pro- bekah lodge in the evening. vision that they shall retain the veil. Clyde Williams was taken ill Mon-Saturday. The young Persians, especially the day and Tuesday evening was no of aristocrats who have been better, educated in Europe, are eager for Mr. and Mrs. William Stout were the emancipation of women and de- visitors yesterday in Jacksonville. sire to find in them educated com- John H. Eiler & Co. are greatly the abolition of the veil among Per- new shelves for dry-goods and the insian women and the acceptance of stallation of new show cases. education.

achieved by the 'Moonlight Schools' of ten days with her parents, Mr. in the Kentucky mountains form one and Mrs. J. W. Moody of the most encouraging chapters in | Homer Paschall and Al. Stewart American education. Mrs. Cora Wil- of Jacksonville spent Tuesday eve son Stewart, superintendent of the ning with Chapin friends. portunity when 1,200 came the first at her home Wednesday afternoon. We taught persons from 18 to 86 years of age that year, hav- ed a fine new concrete garage for ing two sessions of two weeks each. Henry Perbix. The next year we had a six-weeks session and enrolled 1,600. In these two years we taught more than 6,000 people to read and write. During . the autumn of 1913, we made an effort to completely wipe out illiteracy. We enrolled 2,500 persons, taught all illiterates in the county but 23, iness visitor in our city Friday. 19 of these being 'impossibles.' Meantucky tried the method with suc- til Monday with the formers' paicess the second year, and twenty five ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fields. adopted it the following year."

Des Moines, la.-The survey commission appointed by Dr. Philander city Saturday. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, to make a survey of the Iowa state educational institutions is already at work. Yester- boat company. day they began the personal inspec-City. This is the first survey of its and hunting up the bay this week, kind undertaken since the establishrecommend additions and changes Friday. in the courses at the various institutions, including the state agricul- daughter. Pauline, were Beardstown tural college and the state normal visitors Sunday. school at Cedar Falls.

has followed the bayonet in the Phil- dinner by Miss Margaret Cody. They ippines ever since the United States were accompanied home in the aftbegan to extend control over these ernoon by Miss Cody who remainislands, until now there are 4,300 ed until Monday. schools taught by 10,000 teachers, and enrolling more than 600,000 pu- Pond visited in Bluffs from Saturpils. These facts were laid before day until Monday with Miss Georgia the Lake Mohonk conference recent- Graham. ly by Frank L. Crone, director of education in the Phillipines. The Sterling were visitors here Saturschool system, he added is maintain- day. ed by the Philippino people and is a source of no expense to the United tended the ball game at Bluffs Sua-

Chicago, Ill .- Twenty-four of the Bluffs. public schools of Chicago have been recommended by Supt. Ella Flagg foung for use as social centers, to urday. be open two evenings a week, beginning this week. She also recommends that the assembly halls of the same schools be available to the public welfare department of the city for recreational purposes. The recommendations were based on a survey of the city by the welfare Friday on the steamer Peoria for a oureau, with an eye to the needs of neighborhood meeting places.

#### IMPROVEMENT AT STATE

Supt. H. C. Montgomery is having improvements substantial made at the state School for the Blind. The old driveway is being abandoned and a new one constructed on the west side of the grounds and leading north and all about the buildings in a much more satisfac- itor in Jacksonville Monday. tory mainer than heretofore.

four hydrants on the grounds. Each pital. They were accompanied home hydrant is supplied with steam con-by Mrs. James who has been there nections, that is a nozzle with the past week with her daughter. threads for attachment to the steam The chicken-pox and whooping engine of the fire department and in cough are quite prevalent, causing addition it has two hose connections. These additional appliances The quarantine of scarlet fever should the occasion arise.

way of adorning and improving the has been confined for the past few walls in the basement of the Ayers weeks. The little one had only a National bank building.

#### CHARGED WITH AUTO

REGISTRATION GRAFT. REGISTRATION GRAFT. The floating theatre "Wonder-Newark N. J., Nov. 10.—John M. land" played "Won by Waiting" at Rhodaback, former agent of the State the river Friday evening to a large registration bureau of motor vehicles audience, and was well spoken of will be tried today on the charge of by those attending. The band gave embezzling \$1,307 of the funds of the a concert on our streets in the state. It is alleged that Rhodback morning. turned into the state treasury only portions of sums received from auto was shopping in our city Monday. owners regisered at his office.

iting his cousin, L. P. Connolly, on of Mrs. Vannier at that place Mon-South Main street.

### CHAPIN YOUNG PEOPLE TO WED

George H. Tholen and Miss Clara town Sunday and spent the day. Hampton, Va.—The auditorium to manhack win be married by the Notes.

George H. Tholen and Miss Clara Ogden and the men who labored with Helmback will be married this eve- visited with her parents, Mr. and led the movement that brought ning at 5:30 o'clock, the Rev. J. De- Mrs. A. E. Ritcher Sunday. pordinating organization to the ed-terning, pastor of the Chapin Luthonferences for education, begun in a quiet ceremony at the pastoral 898, and continued to the end of residence. The young people will rehis life, one city after another, one side on the Tholen homestead, five

the work already done, the need that nah Tholen and was reared in the the former's mother, Mrs. Caroline remained and the necessity of treat- Chapin community. He is a young Graham.

Miss Jennie Guinane, who has

The tendency is toward improving their store by putting in !

Mrs. Elmer Adams of Clinton, Ia. Louisville, Ky.—The results arrived Tuesday evening for a visit day night.

Rowan County schools, writes of the Mrs. L. Hadaway, wife of Rev. Mr. results as follows: "We expected to Hadaway of the Christian church, enroll a straggling few, but found entertained the members of the how eagerly adults welcome an op-Christian Woman's Board of Missions

Wessler & Duckett have complet-

#### MEREDOSIA.

G. P. Barrett of Quincy was a bus-

while eight other counties in Ken- gt. Louis visited from soturday un-Mrs. J. C. Lewis of Bluffs was attending to business matters in our a chalk talk.

George Schmitt returned home Friday from Carbon, Ind. where he has had employment with a dredge

Fred Ragle, Jess Stark and Jack tion at the State University at Iowa Martin of Westville are camping Royal Kratz, Emil Brockhouse, Hallie Naylor The members of the commission will in the football game at Jacksonville

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyer and

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Meats of Washington - The spelling book Bluffs were entertained Sunday at

Misses Bernice Skinner and Iva Mr. and Mrs. John Connor of Mt

A large number from this city at-

between Murrayville and Mrs. Margaret Hamman was

business visitor in Jacksonville Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huseman of Bluffs visited Saturday with Hen-

ry Weber and family. Henry Ruswinkle, Mrs. Fred Heitbrink and daughter Esther departed Sunday for a visit in St. Louis.

Miss Kathleen Graham departed visit with friends at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. George Baber and baby of Peoria were the guests Sat-

urday of the former's sister, Miss SCHOOL FOR BLIND. Lela, in this city. Miss Goldie Elder of Naples visited friends here Friday and Satur-

Miss Etta Davis of Arenzville visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Kuhlman. F. G. Taggart was a business vis-

Charles James and son Delos and Increased facilities for handling Miss Florence McIntosh motored to fire are also being installed. The Jacksonville Sunday and visited water department is putting in place Miss Francis James at Dr. Day's hos-

The quarantine of scarlet fever will be very valuable in fighting fire has been lifted from the home of hould the occasion arise.

Some work is being done in the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taggart where Mr. and Mrs. Henry Naylor's baby

The chicken-pox and whooping

light attack of the disease. No new cases have developed up to this time.

Mrs. George Hireman of Bluffs Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brockhouse and Mrs. Mary Brockhouse motored Virgil Thompson of Texas is vis- to Bluffs and attended the funeral Iday afternoon,

#### Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schmitt and daugh-AT HOME OF PASTOR TODAY ter Madaline, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall motored to Mt. Sterling via Beards-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beeley and Rev. J. Deterding-Other Chapin son Homer of Arenzville visited Saturday with Mrs. Beeley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Steplin. Miss Nell Ritscher of Jacksonville

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kratz and son cation of the South. In successive eran church, saying the service for Orin motored to Bluffs Saturday aft-

George Anderson of Clayton visited with relatives here Saturday. Mrs. Omer Doyle and daughter

Elder Hayden of the Christian

#### FRANKLIN

Mrs. Maud Reese is sick Mrs. Andrew Roach spent Saturday with Mrs. J. W. Roach of College Corner neighborhood.

Miss Hallie Armstrong was Jacksonville shopper Saturday. John C. Wright stil remains in a serious condition.

Mrs. Burley Fletcher is visiting Mrs. W. T. Luttrell of the south side. Ar. and Mrs. J. P. Woods and family were shopping in Jacksonvinhe

Mrs. N. Z. Reinbach and daughters, Misses Gloria and Vivienne were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Geo. Wyatt.

Misses Ivy Brown and Mary Corrigan of New Berlin visited Mrs. J. B. Wright over Sunday and attended the Sacred Heart Box supper Satur-

Misses Gusse and Margaret Duffner attended the Box Supper here Saturday night. Mesdames Julia Tranbarger and

Hailan Roberts were in Jacksonville Saturday. Miss Sophia Topliff returned from

visit in Alton the last of the week. Misses Zella Mae Scott and Helen Dinsmore spent the week end with home folks in Jacksonville.

Chas. Olinger has moved his store to the Olinger Block and Clarence Whitlock now occupies the building vacated by him.

#### LICENSED TO MARRY. George H. Tholen, Chapin; Clara

Helmkamp, Chapin. Herbert R. Hudson, White Hall; Lucy I. Irlam, Murrayville.

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60-86. 11-106t FOR SALE-Young Cellie dog, Call Bell phone 693, 450 South East 11-9-tf

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11-6-tf FOR SALE-Genitan apples, 50 cts. bushel. W. A. Daub, 326 Oak St. Phones Bell 311, Illinois 50-11-5-tf

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11-7-6t

OR SALE—Some extra good Big Type Poland China spring pigs; both sexes. Aus'in B. Patterson, R. 4, Ill Phone OF.

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#### JACKSONVILLE TIME TABLE. Chicago & Altor.

North Bound-Chicago-Peoria Accom., thru to Chicago ........6:20 am Have farms of all sizes and descrip- From St. Louis ......11:50 am No. 4 white, 354; Sample, 60% tions. H. Chism, Palmyra, Ill. | Chicago "Red Hummer" ..1:52 am 60%. 11-9-6t No. 30. St. Louis train, ar-

south and West Bound—

East bound-No. 72 local frgt. ex. Suu. 11:20 am No. 12 ..... 9:45 pm VEOUS No. 52, daily ..... 6:25 pm No. 28, daily ..... 1:53 am No. 4, daily ...... 8:30 am No trains stop at Junctica. West Bound-

Mo. 9. daily ...... 2:00 pm

10. 73, loc. frgt. ex. Sur . 2:25 pm 10-19-1mo No. 3 daily ........ 7:15 am
No. 15, daily ....... 5:15 pm PAINTING, Pubber Tires. Wood No. 53, Hannibal Acom. . 10:05 am C. P. & St. L.

### WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

### FOR QUICK, CAREFUL Parcel De- INVESTMENT ISSUES ARE IN GOOD WINTRY CONDITIONS NORTHWEST

Again Subject to Severe Shrink-

New York, Nov. 10 .- A distinct and special occasions. Prompt mid-session ranged from five to ten from 20c decline to a rise of 22%c. points while Bethlehem steel as its Pit speculators in what had an low figure of 400 showed a loss of unusually bad day. Each time that 5, the closing at 430.

but gradually rose 2% to 87%; clos-FOUND—A good place to eat, 410½ ing at a small fraction under its maximum. Steel's strength was differ buying so too was an increase rectly traceable to the corporations in the number of husking returns highly gratifying October statement. which disclosed an increase of about owners of the grain. 850,000 tons in unfilled orders and exceeded any similar exhibit since Shipping demand, tho, was only the early months of 1913.

Railway stocks were at their best gains of 1 to 2 points were scored by were scored because of the bulge in Union Pacific, St. Paul, New York grain. Central, Reading and Norfolk and Western and specialties made pronounced recoveries some showing net gains on the day. Total sale amounted to 1,220,000 shares.

#### New York Stock List

Allis Chalmers       31         American Beet Sugar       66         American Can       58         American Car and Fdy       80
American Beet Sugar 66
American Can 58
American Car and Fdy 80
American Cotton Oil 59 American Smelt and Refin 94
American Smelt and Refin 94
American Sugar Refining115 American Tel and Tel128
American Tel and Tel128
Anaconda
Atchison
Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore and Ohio 94
Bethelehem Steel
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California Petroleum 19
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Chic., R. I. and Pac. Ry. 21 Chino Copper
Crucible Steel 721
Denver and Rio Grande afd 19
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General Electric 176
General Motors
Erie
Great Northern Ore. Ctfs 481
Great Northern pfd
Illinois Central
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Inter. Harvester N. J
Lehigh Valley
Jouis, and Nash
Maxwell Motor Co 69
Mexican Petroleum 86%
Missouri, Kan. and Tex. pfd 16
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New York Central
N. Y., N. H. and H 80%
Norfolk and Western
Northern Pacific
Gnnsylvania 60%
cay Consolidated Copper 25%
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Northern Pacific         1134           Jorthern Pacific         1154           Jeannsylvania         60 k           Lay Consolidated Copper         25%           Leading         82%           Lepublic Iron and Steel         50%           Jouthern Pacific         103%           Jouthern Railway         23%           Letudebaker Co.         152           Cexas Co.         166
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S. ref. 2s, coupon..... 98 3s, registered .......101 

#### Peoria Grain Market

Peoria, Nov. 10.—Corn old 1/4 @ 1/20 APPLES FOR SALE at farmers' Bran, per cwt ...... 1.15 white, 68%; No. 2 yellow, 64; No. prices, delivered one bushel or Cracked corn, per cwt ...... \$1.80 3 yellow, 64; No. 6 yellow, 63½; No. New unchanged at 1/2c lower;

sample, 1/2c@2c lower. No. 4 white, 58; No. 5 white, 57; No. 6 white, 55; No. 4 yellow, 58; No. 5 yellow, 561/2@58. No. 6 yellow, 55%; No. 3 mixed, 611/2 @ 62%. Ooats-One half to thre fourths of a cent higher; No. 3 white, 351/2;

#### Minneapolis Grain Market

ner lots, \$1,500 each; inside lots, Kansas City-St. Louis local 10:10 am No. 1 hard, \$1.03; No. 4 hard winter, \$5,00 @ 1.02; No. 4 hard winter, \$5,00 @ 1.02; No. 4 hard winter, \$5,00 @ 1.02; No. 5,00 @ 1.02; No. 5,00 @ 1.02; No. 6 per cent. Mrs. W. S. Kansas City-St. Louis-Mexico Accom. . . . 3:30 pm rive 99 @ 1.01; No. 2 Northern, \$1.00 @ 1.02; No. 5 Northern, \$1.00 @ 1.02; Northern, \$1.00 @ 1.02; No. 5 Northern, \$1.00 @ 1.02; Northern, \$1.00 @ 1.02; No. 5 Northern, \$1.00 @ 1.02; Northe

#### PATIENT WORK. There is no great achievement

which is not the result of patient working and waiting. - Timothy Titcomb

#### Burlington Route.

North Bound-No. 47, daily, ex-Sunday . 11:20 am 58 @ 58%; No. 2 yellow, 64%; No. No. 36, daily .... 7:49 am No. 11, daily, ex-Sunday .. 4:30 pm 3 yellowg 631/2.

### ARE EFFECTIVE IN LIFTING WHEAT

ELEVEN

11-4-tf War Shares and Allied Issues are Finish, Although Unsettled Is 1% to 1% Cents Net Higher-Corn and Oats Close at a Gain.

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Wintry condi-10-22-tf line of cleavage between standard tions northwest giving sanction to respocks and those in the speculative ports that the maximum of the spring class was the significant teature of crop had been reached were effective tice that I will not be responsible today's active market. Investment today in lifting the wheat market for any debts contracted by my issues especially high grade railways here. Largely as a result, the finish wife, Mrs. |Ruby R. Burnett. were consistently strong and in good altho unsettled was 1% to 1% net high demand, while war shares and allied er with December at \$1.03% and May issues were again subject to severe \$1.045 @ 1.0434. Corn closed 14.0 WOODS' CARRIAGE AND BAG- shrinkage. Declines in war stocks 1@c up, oats showing a gain of gage line. Order for all trains during the precipitate break of the %c to %@ 4c and provisions carying

a majority of the crowd tried to force United States Steel in which trad- a break in the market they were ing was the largest of any recent put to rout and were compelled in day, opened at a fractional decline self defense to buy at a higher level. Corn showd independent strength ing at a small fraction under its Unsettled weather was an incentive

> that had been a disappointment to Oats hardened with other cereals.

Hog arrivals much in excess of in the later dealings, Southern Pa- what had been looked for weakened cific and Canadian Pacific leading the the provisions list as a whole. Neverbroad upward movement. Average theless a few upturns at the last

### Chicaso Livestock Market

3	Tious.
	Receipts, 42,000.
	Market weak, 15c to 20c lower.
	Bulk\$6.40@6.
	Light 6.00@7.
	Mixed 6.15@7.
4	Heavy 6.10@7.
68 69	Rough 6.10@6.5
*	Pigs 3.75@6.0
4	CATTLE.
8	Receipts, 16.000.
	Market steady.
	Native beef steers \$5.90.@ 10.4
6	Western steers 6.35@8.
8	Cows and heifers 2.70@ 8.1
2	Calves 6.50@10.3
2	SHEEP.
	D 10 000

Wethers ..... 5.90@6.40

St. Louis Livestock Market HOGS. Receipts, 14,200. Market 10 to 25c lower. Mixed and butchers ... 6.50@7.00 .... 6.90@7.05 Good heavy . . CATTLE.

Market steady. Native beef steers. . . \$7.50@10.40 Yearling steers and helfers .... 8.50@10.35 

#### Market steady. Native muttons yearlings 6.50@7.25

New York Money Market New York, Nov. 10 .- Mercantile paper, 3@3; Sterling sixty day bills, 461; demand, 464.85; cables, 465.75.

Time loans steady; sixty days, 21/2 Tennessee Copper ...... 541/2 @ 24; ninety days, 21/2 @ 3; six months, 2% @ 3 per cent. Call money steady; high, 2; low,

New York Grain Market New York, Nov. 10 .- Wheat: Spot

urnish	open.	anles E. High.	Bennett Low.	& Co.
Whea				
	10.2%	1.041/8	1.02%	1.02%
	1.031/2	1.05	1.03%	1.04%
Corn				
ec	.59%	.60%	.59%	.604
lay	.62	.63%	.62%	.6314
Oats-	-			
ec	1 .38%	.381/2	3814	3814
lay	.39%	.39%	.391/2	.39%
Pork				
ec	14.45	14.45	14.22	14.30
an	16.20	16.40	16.15	15,32
lay	16.30	16.40	16.25	16.40
Lard				
an	8.95	8.95	8.82	8.12
lay	9.00	9.02	8.90	8.97
ov	8.85	8.85	8.75	8.75
Ribs-				
el	8.90	8.90	18.1812	8.90
lay	9.07	9.07	8.97	9.07
ov	10.62	10,62	10.62	10.63
	-	-	-	

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. Minneapolis. Nov. 10. Wheat Chicago, Nov. 10. Wheat: No. 5 1.03; No. 3 hard winter, \$1.00@1.03:

> 621/2: No. 2 yellow, 64%@65%; No. 4 yellow, 60 @ 60%. Oats-No. 3 white, 354@36; No. 4 white, 35@354; Standard, 38%

St. Louis. Nov. 10.—Wheat: No. 2 red, \$1.15 @ 1.16; No. 3 red, \$1.09 @ 1.1212; No. 4 hard winter, \$1.0414; No. 3 hard winter, \$1.03; No. 4 hard winter, 97. Corn-No. 2, 60; No. 3, 53%; No.

# Market weak.

#### 3.90 @15.80

Pigs and lights......\$5.75@6.85

Receipts. 4,800.

#### Native calves ..... 6.00@10.50 SHEEP. Receipts, 3,400.

..... 8.00@9.00 Lambs Sheep and ewes..... 5.50 @ 6.25

Bar silver, 50; Mexican dollars,

#### 14; ruling rate, 1%; last loan, 2; closing bid, 1%: offered at 2.

irregular; No. 1 Durum, \$1.124 fob New York; No. 1 Dulutn, \$1.03% and No. 1 Northern Manitoba, \$1.10 cif Buffalo. Futures firm; December,

	Open.	High.	Low.	Clos
Whe	at-			
Dec.	10.2%	1.04%	1.02%	1.02
	1.031/2	1.05	1.03%	1.04
Corn				
Dec		.60%	.59%	.60
May		.63%	.62%	.63
Oats				
Dec	1 38%	.381/2	3814	3.8
May		.39%	.3914	.39
Pork				
	14.45	14.45	14.22	14.3
tan	16.20	16.40	16.15	15,3
May.	16.30	16.40	16.25	16.4
Lard				
Jan	8.95	8.95	8.82	8.3
May	9.00	9.02	8.90	8.9
	8.85	8.85	8.75	8.7
Nov Ribs	0.00	0.00	0.10	
	8.90	8.90	8.82	8.9
Mor.		9.07	8.97	9.0
May	9.07	10.62	10.63	10 6

ance time, 6 per cept. Mrs. W. S. Kansas City Express ....8:28 pm rive, 99@1.01; No. 2 Northern, 95@ Spg., \$1.01@1.03; No. 3 Nor. Spg., Jones, 710 No. Lake Ave., Pasa- Wabash. Corn-No. 2 wheat, 64%; new,

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET.

4, 56; No. 2 white, 60; No. 3 white,



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more-money will be refunded by buying this remedy .- Adv.

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WOMAN'S CIVIC LEAGUE REVIEWS YEAR'S WORK ed this new burden with enthusiasm and energy, and new vigor and civic

HEARD ACCOUNT OF STATE CON-VENTION AT PEORIA.

Mrs. Danskin Is Re-Eelected Presifrage Association Did Not Commit President's Report.

A successful year's work was e dent to inclement weather, etc. | tion of the intelligent use of the bal- the Executive and Advisory Boards We are ready to All YOUR de- lot," and "the advancement of the mands with a clean, first-class coal civic welfare of Jacksonville," to ing towards the selection of candiquote the words of the report by the cates who would be suitable to the gains in many ways. The work hope expressed for continued suc- toward crystalizing sentiment around in the report of the president, Mrs. that only three wet men were nom-

Vannier.

Secretary-Mrs. F. H. Cogswell.

Treasurer-Mrs. George T. Holmeports of the 47th annual con-

found it so hard to come to an agreement last year. Sentiment of the conretiring president, against the association going on record for the tem-

The Liquor Issue. decided not to pass a resolution en- sire to accomplish good ends.

liquor question did not enter into eu by a knowledge that women as the discussion over this proposition rate stand for progress when they are at all. The decision of the delegates informed of matters that promise to was taken solely upon the ground affect themselves or their nome comthat equal suffrage ought not to be munity. that the association ought to stand for equal suffrage and for that alone. There is no more reason for a wo- tion of the responsibilities that were man's suffrage convention to declare resting upon them was undertaken. for Prohibition than there is for 10 was systematically carried on unan anti-tuberculosis convention to til election day. On election day declare for womans suffrage. All there was given opportunity for handthree are good, but no one of them is my visiting the polling places. And the special concern of the other.

the Equal Suffrage association did ity." not take action upon the liquor questhe association gains its ends and gressive Jacksonville." secures full suffrage for women, the result will mean just as much for the anti-saloon cause as tho the association had gone on record as opposed to the saloon.

President's Annual Report.

Following is the annual report of and the contents either destroyed or the president, Mrs. Lillian I. Dan-ruined. The origin of the fire is a "Most of the members of the league who are present today know was partially covered by insurance. Sell Everything of the work accomplished during the Richard Day lest about \$1,500 worth a strenuous year, and no one who has watched the women's civic Day was also belonging to Manuel Day was also lost in the fire. work in 'Jacksonville can doubt that 'woman's rights," as the suffrage

cause once was called, carries with it A number of young people were delightfully entertained Wednesday vening by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mounts in honor of the fifteenth birthday of their niece, Miss Pearl Nevels. The evening was spent with games and music and refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Catherine and Gladys Hayden, Elnora Lafayette, Daisy Holt, Bernice Scruggs, Frances Malone, Dorothy Holt, Catherine Malone, Helen Waggoner, Daisy Williams, Ethel by, Willavieve Majors, Elnora Lynch

BANKRUPTCY SALE. J. Weir Elliott, assignee in bankof some testimonials or on the ex- holding only 24 to 32 teaspoonsful, noon . This will give all who wish

E. J. Paris of Cincinnati was in-

#### responsibilities heavy to be borne. But the women of Illinois have liftrighteousness are the results here in our midst as in other parts of the

work your executive committee effected was the removal of the fifteen panch boards in the different stores where the boys of the town were dent of Organization-Equal Suf- learning to gamble. In January a list of over fifty women's names were submitted to the council and a num-Self on Wet and Dry Issue—The ber of these were selected as judges and clerks of the primary in March, and the election in April. In February the League registered 8.000 voters. These lists were worked over for weeks by the league committees. During November, December, January and February, many meetings of and of the League were held looksecretary Mrs. J. R. Watt, showed women's ideas of what candidates should be. While no open enderseof the past year was reviewed and ment was made active work was done cess during the ensuing twelvemonth certain candidates with the result Lillian I. Danskin. A balance of inated out of the ten named in the \$28 was shown in the treasurer's re-primary election, and none of these port read by Mrs. George T. Holling- were elected. That Jacksonville has Officers for the year were elect- now the best and most efficient and representative body of men to gov-President-Mrs. Lillian I. Danskin. ern her for four years, is largely First vice-president-Mrs. Arthur due to the women of Jacksonville, led on to use their privileges and re-Second vice president-Mrs. John sponsibilities by the workers in the

"In November of last year the first

The Aldermanic Election.

"But alas! when we drew a full preath and set back to rest and envention of the Illinois Equal Suffrage joy our new and clean administration association at Pecria recently were up rose an Absaloin, peeved and pergiven in excellent detail by Mrs. Dan- verse, who wappease a personal skin and Miss Ruth Collins, dele- grudge attempted to side track our gates from the local league. Miss chariot of progress by abandoning Collins' report covered the program our commission form and reverting Friday and Mrs. Danskin told of the to the aldermanic form of governbursday sessions, at which especial ment or misgovernment. An elecattention was given to the general tion was called to vote on this questheme, "What Women's Votes have tion on September 21st. One month done and can do to Better Condi- perore this the League took action tions in Illinois." The peace resolu- against this attempt to go backwards. tion, said Mrs. Danskin, was tabled A house to house canvass was carried by a large vote, members of the con- on in most parts of the town, and vention not desiring to resurrect a the election of September 21st was question upon which the delegates an everwhelming victory for the commission form

"In closing this report it may not vention seemed to accord well with be out of place to quote from an the stand taken by Mrs. Trout, the egitorial in one of the local papers or September 22nd. "The Jackson-Intimating that ville women have snown that they workers in the anti-salom league did can do things worth while and they not desire the association to official- again demonstrated at Tuesday's elecly commit itself on the liquor ques- tion that they were on guard. It tion, the realizing that the dry senti- is no petty task to take up a propoment among equal suffragists is prac- sition which practically fails to tically unanimous, Mrs. Danskin read arouse our half or more of the men the following from the American Is- voters of the community and stir the sue, the official organ of the league: womenfolk to the point which will induce them to go to the polis as they "The report from Peoria that the aid Tuesday. It requires intelligent Illinois Equal Suffrage Association conception of the situation presented in its annual convention there had untiring endeavor and an earnest de-

dorsing Prohibition, will doubtless "The comparatively neavy vote be hailed by wet leaders as a victory cast by Jacksonville women at Tuesfor the liquor interests. Neverthe- day's election was not a spontaneous less, we do not hesitate to commend rising up of the womannoon of the the action of the woman suffragists community to accept the challenge or in turning down the proposed re- retrogression hurled in the face of "The truth is, the merits of the or intelligently applied effort, back-

"More than a month ago the work of arousing the women to realizathe women turned out and they vot-"Anti-saloon leaders rejoice that ea for progress by a heavy major-

"Let us hope that the year to tion. They know that the great ma- come may be one of greater narmony jority of members of the association and effort by one and all towards a are dry, but they know also that if better and cleaner and a more pro-

#### FIRE DESTROYS BUILDING. Tuesday fire destroyed the black-

smith shop and automobile and buggy house on the farm of Manuel Day. The building was entirely destroyed mystery as there was no fire in the building at the time. The building

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY.

dies purely on the strength perhaps ready-made kinds, sold in bottles occur until 2 o'clock 1.1 the afteraggerated claims of manufacturers, You will be the sole pudge yourself the opportunity of inspecting the when Schiffmann's New Concentrat- and under the same positively "mon- store fixtures and stock.

ed Expectorant is sold by M. E. Gil- ey back" guarantee which the drugbert on such a positive guarantee to gists make for the famous Asthmagive perfect satisfaction, yes even dor. Absolutely no risk is run in terviewing local merchants yester-

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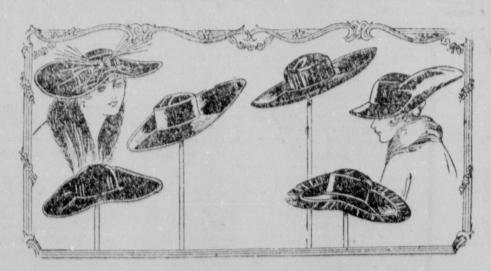
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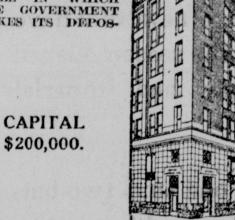
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friends. She was a member of the ed to omit flowers

#### WITH THE SICK

to be about again.

such an alarming condition Tuesday action along needed legislative lines.. superintendent and leader, in whom was much more comfortable yesterday and hopes of his recovery are now entertained.

Fred Eyer, who underwent an cpration at Havana is improving as ell as could be expected.

Only a few more first class cider arrels at Obermeyer's.

RETURN FROM VISIT. Misses Blanche Turley, Mabel Jordan and Nora Jordan have return-

ed home from a visit with their uncle John McFadden and family, residing west of Arcadia. Their visit was enjoyed very much.



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#### MANY QUESTIONS OF INTEREST DISCUSSED BY ILLINOIS NURSES

sions Wednesday at Bloomington After Selection Peoria, Next Meeting Place-The Officers.

Illinois association of Graduate Nurses closed the twelfth annual conven-Peoria as the convention city for

The following officers were elect-

Mrs. W. E. Bache, Chicago.

the private nurse and the problems second week in December. confronting the tuberculosis nurse, Miss Ella Walker, Miss Lydia Deces Burdick, Miss Sadie Guild and as follows: Miss Sophia Kirchoff.

gave some idea of the many duties and responsibilites which confront Mrs. Mary Hogan, widow of the thought that young nurses are apt ing of our Sunday school. Along this late Patrick M. Hogan died at her to draw the lines a little to tight line his services have ben wonderhome on West Walnut street Wednes- around their particluar work in the fully helpful, and his sermons have day morning at 10:25 o'cleek. De- fear that their professional dignity been strong and spiritually instrucceased was born in County, West will suffer. Miss Miller felt that the tive and uplifting, and we are very Maith, Ireland. She came to this nurse should make an effort to ful- sorry that these pleasant relations county many years ago and for fifty- fill her full duty to hersel! by seek- must now come to a close two years she was a resident of ing to conserve her own, health, sonville. She was noted for her rest or recreation, but sually famikindness to others and was highly lies and doctors are more than willrespected by a large number of ing to provide ample time for rest.

Mrs. L. S. Rupert of Bloomington mara and William Hogan both of this is a social service club. That club tor as early as expedient. Funeral services wil be held ed by them. The hospital at Elgin records. interested in something more than reference to the resignation of Mr.

Miss Harriet Fulmer of Chicago, Miss Catherine Harmon who un- extension secretary of the Illinois derwent an operation recently at society for the Prevention of Tuber. committee was adopted unanimously hospital, is improving culosis, speaking on the work for the and was in language as follows: L. P. Connolly residing on South sity of precautionary measures in all Main street, has recovered from a kinds of diseases. Nine thousand be accepted that we have yielded to persons die each year in Illinois from his wishes. A man pre-eminentis tuberculosis and yet it is difficult to successful in every detail of minis-C. N. Priest who was reported in arouse the interest that would arouse terial life, as pastor, Sunday school

#### **FUNERALS**

for the late Mrs. Elizabeta Doxstader from 702 North East street persuaded to accept a leave of ab-Tuesday afternoon. The services were in charge of the Rev. G. W. sorrow. With good wishes for him Flagge, pastor of Centenary church, and for his beloved wife, who as The remains were sent to Peters- pastor's wife, friend and guide is burg Wednesday morning where services were held and interment made: Hampton.

John Hampton, aged 10 years, will be in Jacksonville for some time foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Hampton, died Tuesday evening at 0:10 o'clock at the family home seven miles west of Jacksonville. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. from Merritt M. E. church and interment will be in Lewis cemetery. Leidy.

years old and was a lifelong resident worthy of much commendation. of Philadelphia. Besides Charles Leidy, he is survied by one son, William, of Philadephia and a daughter,

#### THE BIRTH RECORD

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Joy of Bethlehem, Penn., a daughter. Mr. Joy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Joy of this city and has recently has a good position as engineer in an extensive manufacturing plant.

Born to Mr and Mrs. J. E. Hull of 842 South Clay avenue, at Our avior's hospital, a daughter.

AN ILLUSTRIOUS STATUE. J. A. Groves of this city, the gen- are from real missionaries, such as tleman who spent some time in Rajah, Judson and Telegu. Much Odessa, Russia, saw among other interest is being manifested by those interesting things a statue of the taking the course. great poet, Pushkin, and the house in which the eminent author lived. He says it was a common, two story house on a very fashsionable street tate of the Reisch company of Springinhabited by persons of taste and field, owners of the Hotel Douglas wealth. It was paved with stone property, George Reisch of the brought from England and was Reisch company and Edward Flynn named for Pushkin.

was attending to business affairs in opening of the Hotel Douglas. The

#### RESIGNATION OF REV. H. D. FRENCH ACCEPTED BY CHURCH

State Association Closes Annual Ses- People of State Street Presbyterian Held Meeting Wednesday Night-Resolution Adopted.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 10.—The A meeting of the membership of State Street Presbyterian church was held Wednesday night in accordance tion late this afternon after selecting The resignation of Rev. Liarold D. with the call issued by the session. French as pastor of the church was accepted, the same to take effect at once. Rev. W. J. Rainey, pastor of Pisgah Presbyterian church, President, Miss Minnie Ahrens, of served as moderator and J. H. Hack-Chicago; first vice president, Miss ett was the stated clerk. On motion Elizabeth Asseltine, Ottawa; second of Walter Ayers the resignation of vice president, Mrs. Gertrude Kelby. Mr. French was accepted, this action Blcomington; treasurer, Miss Cath- concurring with the recommendation erine Thompson, Chicago; secretary, made by the session. Dr. A. L. Adams was appointed a delegate to represent the congregation, and W. S. Badger, The affiliation of nurses with wo- delegate to represent the session at mans' clubs, service on European the meeting of the Springfield presbattlefields, the manifold duties of bytery to be held in Springfield the

The report of the session to the were among many questions of in- church and which was approved terest discussed at the convention, as stated above was signed Eight Jacksonville nurses attended by C. C. Cochran, T. M. Tomlinson, tne meeting: Miss Ida B. Venner, J. V. Brown, William Floreth, W. Miss Ella Walker, Miss Lydia De. S. Badger, J. G. Strawn, Joseph Pew, Miss Edith Straight, Miss Fran- Cridland and A. G. Leedy. It was

Jacksonville, Ill., November 10. The paper by Miss N. G. Miller Dear Members and Friends of State

Street Presbyterian Church: Your session regrets very much the members of her profession in pri- that it has been called upon to acvate practice. There is no grade of cept the resignation of our pastor, the woman's work and few of man's Rev. H. D. French. During the five which has not fallen to the let of the years that he has been laboring with norse to dc. said Miss Miller who the us, our Brother French has endeared ow in her own experience, when himself to the members of the Sesthe good of the patient demanded it, slon very much, and we have appreshe had wished, fromed, cookin, bak- ciated his labors for the edification ed bread, sewed, made jeliles, at- and up-building of our church and tended furnace fires, cared for chil- all its auxiliaries, especially notable dren or managed servants. She have been his efforts in the upbuild-

We hope and pray for him as he Jacksonville. Mrs. Hogan was one strength and energy. Sometimes it goes out from us that he may go of the well known citiezns of Jack- is almost impossible to get sufficient fulness in the religious world, and may the Kingdom of Christ be greatly benefitted by his services in the Iuture.

As our church is now without a Church of Our Savior, being one of said nurses may obtain a change of pastor and teacher, your session sints oldest members. She is survived atmosphere often needed thru such cerely asks and prays for a nearty by the following children, Mrs. Grant organizations as the woman's club. co-operation or all the members of Moody, Sinclair. Mrs. William McNa- "The woman's club strictly speaking the church in procuring another pas-

city. The remains were taken to the women are interested in nurses and Resolved, That a copy of the foreresidence of her daughter. Mrs. Wil- hospitals is evidenced by the numer- going be given to Rev. H. D. French liam McNamar, 1023 South Clay ave- cus organizations owned and manage and a copy be spread on Sessional

from the Church of Our Savior Fri- in cwied by the woman's club; at On motion of L. O. Vaught, Mrs. day morning. Friends are request- Champaign by a literary club. The H. F. Carriel, Mrs. W. H. H. King Lineis Training school for nurses and Walter Ayers were appointed a was erganized by a band of women committee to draft a resolution with

> Resolution Adopted. The resolution presented by the

only because our beloved pastor urg-

we have perfect confidence as a Christian and a gentleman." With the memory of four years of Christian fellowship ever before us we Brief funeral services were held wish to express our continued confidence in him. Could he have been sence it would have lessened our without a peer, we pray God to bless them and their loved ones, wherever they may be." Mr French and family will be in Jacksonville for some time

> known the details of his plans. ROOFING. See the Norleigh Diamond Roof GAY'S RELIABLE HARDWARE.

MAKES DONATION.

A splendid donation in the way The funeral of David Leidy, father of fruits, potatoes, apples, jellies of Charles C. Leidy of this city, was made yesterday to the open air will be held this afternoon at the school by the members of the home of the deceased in Philadelpnia, Strawn's Crossing Woman's club, Pa. Mr. Leidy left Jacksonville Tues- which is composed of ladies of the day morning by way of the Alten Strawn neighborhood and Salem for St. Louis. He was in receipt of community. The donations were a message that his father had pass- brought to the city by Mrs. Ben ed away Monday night and as he Lurton and Mrs. Lloyd Lukeman knew of no illness suffered by him, Mrs. W. P. Cleary is president of it is supposed that death was sud- the club. The action of the good den. Mr. Leidy was seventy-eight ladies is certainly appreciated and

METING OF WAVERLY.

Rev. Percy W. Stephens was in Miss Carrie Leidy of the same city. | Waverly Wednesday on business. He expects to start a revival in the Bapust church of that place which will run from Dec. 5 to 19. Harry Beekman will have charge of the music. The Advisory Board of the First Baptist church of this city gave the pastor the privilege of arranging for the revival to be held here which will commence shortly moved to his present home where he after the week of prayer, the first of the year.

> MISSION STUDY CAMPAIGN. At the Mission Study Campaig meeting of the First Baptist church held last night, names were given to the various classes. These names

A. END HOTEL OPENING. Gus Maurer, manager of real es proprietor of the Hlinois Hotel and cafe in Springfield were in the city Charles S. Woodall of Manchester Wednesday evening to attend the

trip was made in Mr. Reisch's car.

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Misses's Union Suits, the Mentor 

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#### CHARLES MOULTON WEDS MISS BEULAH REES IN ARKANSAS

Grom Son of Prominent Citizen of Kills Himself by Making Heng Waverly-W. E. Swift Wins High Honors in Poultry World.

W. E. Swift of Waverly has won high honors in the poultry world, having won second prize in the international egg laying contest which closed October 31st at Mountain Grove, Mo. There were eighty-nine pens of five pullets each in the contest representing the best in Europe and the United States. Mr. Swift topped the list of American contestants, the first prize going to a pen of White Leghorns from England. Mr. Swift had Rhode Island Whites, there being one other entry of that breed which also was one of the ten prize winners.

during the year, the winning pen laying a few over nine hundred. An-106 contestants, Mr. Swift again being one of the number.

Moulton-Rees. Word has reached Waverly of the marriage, Nov. 3, at Siloam Springs, The groom is a son of Charles Moulton, former Waverly business man and a grandson of A. W. Moulton, one of Waverly's oldest and most successful farmers and cattle feeders. After a honeymoon spent in Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Moulto Siloam Springs the retail mercantile business.

### MEYER & JACOBS HAVE SOLD

livery . This is the third Jeffrey sold year: and delivered by Meyer & Jacobs who have recently taken the agency for Jeffery Pleasure Cars and Motor

URANIA LODGE TO ENTERTAIN.

The annual entertainment of Urania lodge, No. 243, I. O. O. F., music has been prepared, both by trio welcomed. orchestra, and other musical numbers will be presented. The address of the evening will be given by the Rev. Myron L. Pontius, pastor of Central church, who will speak to Odd Fellows and their guests on some of the cardinal principles of the order.

#### GEORGE J. DEANE COMMITS SUICIDE AT STATE HOSPITAL

Rope of Shirt-Deputy Coronor Holds Inquest.

George J. Deane, a patient at Jacksonville State Hospital, committed suicide Wednesday morning at 5:15 o'clock by hanging. Deane killed himself by hanging, using a shirt and tying it to the head of an iron bedstead. The act was committed during the morning shift of As soon as he was discovered physicians were called but life was extinct. Deane was about 45 years of age and had been a patient at the hospital for about two

Deputy Coronor J. G. Reynolds was called and empanelle a jury and held an inquest. The jury was maid of honor, and her bridesmaids Ho is the son of God. There is no Mr. Swift's pullets laid 889 eggs composed of the following: Harry were Miss Alice Williams, daughter other way to account for Him. He B. Myers, foreman; Charles Cruse, John R. Vickery, Earl N. Epler, and Miss Ruth Peabody, daughter of other contest started Nov. 1 with Harry P. Obermeyer and Lloyd W. Reynolds. After hearing the evidence the jury returned the following verdict:

"We, the sworn to inquire into the death of Ark., of Fred . Moulton and Miss George J. Deane, do find that said both of Siloam George J. Deane came to his death on a white satin pilow, which was very popular. by strangulation from hanging to decorated with orange blossoms. iron bedstead by his own hands.'

#### KREISLER CONCERT-

SPECIAL TRAIN. special train for Jacksonville will leave Springfield over the C. & A. after the Kreisler concert, Thurswhere Mr. Moulton will engage in day, Nov. 11, to accommodate Jacksonville patrons.

WILLING WORKERS ELECT.

REV. W. E. SPOONTS A JEFFREY FOUR Methodist church met at the church L. Schelling. Robert McC. Marsh, Wednesday afternoon at the conclu- William Lester Wemple and Lauren Meyer & Jacobs sold to Rev W. sion of a birthday social by women Carroll. E. Spoonts a new 1916 Jeffrey Four, members of the church and selected

President-Mrs. Ralph Miller. Vice president-Mrs. F. B. Six. Secretary-Mrs. E. J. Kumle. Treasurer-Mrs. William Aula-

#### WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

The Woman's Relief Corps wil hold which will be held this evening in their regular meeting at the G. A. R. Odd Fellows' hall, West State street, Hall on West Morgan street Friday bids fair to stand high among fra- afternoon at 2:30. A large attend- ary. Tonight Mrs. Ogden made un ternal events of the year. Excellent ance is desired. Visiting members a theatre party of the guests who

> Mary G. Jordan, President. H. May Jordan, Press Cor.

#### FORGED CHECKS.

Two checks bearing the name of to the guilty party.

#### MARRIAGE OF MR. TANNER TO MISS OGDEN IN ALBANY

Several days ago the Journal menspecial from Albany to the New York in Christ. Times, speaks of the wedding as fol-

G. Sewall, pastor, officiating, and was God and his words prick and appeal

of General Chauncey P. Williams, Frederick Peabody. Little Olive C. A. OBERMEYER BUYS Whitman, the five-year-old daughter of the Governor, was flower girl. From her shoulder hung a basket fill-

"In the bride's atire was some Brussels lace which was worn by Mrs. Stewart L. Woodford, Mr. Turner's cousin, when she was presented at St. James's Court, England, and the Austrian Court at Vienna.

"Ezra P. Prentice of New York attended Mr. Tanner as his best man, and the ushers were Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Kenneth C. Og Willing Workers of the Alexander den, brother of the bride; Dr. Henry

"The large church was completely five passenger car, for immediate de- the following officers for the coming filled, a special train reaching here early in the afternoon bringing a large number of guests from New

> A reception attended by more than 400, followed the ceremony at the Ogden home in State street.

> "The bridgroom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls. Mr. and Mrs. Tanner will reside at 12 Gramercy Park, New York Mrs. Tanner will be at home on Wednesdays in Januremained in town.'

#### PLAN CONVENTION PROGRAM.

A. C. Rice has returned from Bloomington where he met with members of the program committee "John B. Corrington" were cashed of the Illinois Farmers' Grain Dealat Myers Bros. yesterday, the ers' association. The president and amounts together being \$22.50, be- committeemen have a number of Miss Edna Miller of Mt. Sterling forethe firm realized that the colored good speakers under consideration was in the city yesterday on her way man who did the job was a forger, and an excellent program for Feb. to Meredosla where she will visit for The police believe they have a clew 8, 9 and 10 is in course of prepara-

> Build a Home Buy Your Lumber of the Crawford Lumber Co

### OF EVANGELIST WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Rev. John L. Brandt at Christian Church Speaks on "The Incomparable Question."

God looks on the heart and does not judge by outward appearance as do man, asseried the Rev. J. L. Brandt on speaking to a good-sized audience at Central Christian church Wednesday night on "The Incomparable Question." This evening the evangelist's subject will be "Popular Excuses," and after the regular service a few minutes will be given to illustrated narrative of travel in China, as has ben done at each service this week since Monday. At the close of the service last night the rite of Baptism was administered to three candidates.

"As a man thinketh in his heart so is he," quoted the speaker after announcing his text the great query, "What think ye of the Christ?" We are apt to lok at man in a one-sided The member of one political party often sees more good than he otherwise would in a fellow Republican or Democrat, as the case may Caiaphas asked the question of Jesus, "Art Thou the Christ?" and Jesus answered "I am." Christ because he is the Son of God, is willing to come down and dwell on earth with and in us, the plain people. Pontius Pilate, his the centurion and the thief on the cross admitted this fact with one accord. 'His friends, John the Baptist, Peter, John and Paul-all declared him to be the Son of God. The God of Heaven Himself says the same and all the angels acclaim him In human records there is no lack of tioned the marriage of Fredrick C. would in the recounting require Tanner to Miss Jane Ogden and a many volumes believed and trusted

"I like to see boys grow as Jesus grew," said the speaker. "I like "Bright skies favored the nuptials to see them grow in stature and in Miss Jane Ogden, only daughter favor with God and man as Jesus Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ogden did, tho in the greatest obscurity of this city, and Frederick C. Tan- Christ was able to withstand the ner, Chairman of the Republican wiles of the Devil and all tempta-State Committee of New York, this tions and is willing and able to help afternoon. The wedding ceremony us in temptation. He was the great took place in the State Street Presteacher, for he taught with authority. byterian church, the Rev. Charles He brought a message direct from the most brilliant event in this city to the heart as do the words of no other. "I tell you truly, Christ came "The bride was attended by Miss to Palestine and lived as a man and Barbara Trego of New York City as he came from God. He is divine. is equal with God.'

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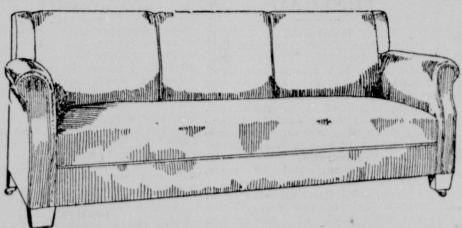
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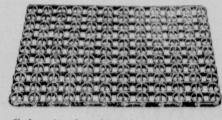


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